

We Are Entering Monday Upon the Last Week of Our Remarkable

## Reorganization Sale.

Our firm will be incorporated July 1, and stock-taking is close at hand. The extraordinarily important trade event, the final wind up of this great sale eclipses all previous records in surprising value-giving. Stocks are not as large as before, but still afford a good selection—the saving, however, great and greatest.

Good Carpets	
at wind-up prices.	
65c Ingrain Carpets, per yard.....	39c
80c Ingrain Carpets, per yard.....	57c
85c Brussels Carpets, per yard.....	62c
\$1.10 Brussels Carpets, per yard.....	78c
\$1.25 Velvet Carpets, per yard.....	88c
\$1.50 Axminster Carpets, per yard.....	90c
\$1.65 Body Brussels Carpets, per yard.....	\$1.08

### 70 Rolls of Japanese Mattings.

40 yards to a roll; colors red, blue and tan; no green; \$10.00 value. Per roll.....**\$6.00**  
60 rolls of extra heavy China Mattings. Linton straw, perfect edge, 40 yards to a roll; small effects in green, brown, blue and red colors; \$11.00 value. Per roll of 40 yards.....**\$7.00**  
Fiber Mattings. Wind-up of all Fiber Mattings, 40c values. Per yard.....**25c**  
Cresc Mattings. Closing out of 45c grade. Per yard.....**32c**

### Hearth Rugs of All Kinds

Affording a wonderful opportunity for money saving.  
\$1.25 Brussels Rugs, fringed, 27x60.....**75c**  
\$2.00 Velvet Rugs, fringed, 27x60.....**\$1.25**  
\$3.00 Wool Smyrna Rugs, 3x6 feet.....**\$1.98**  
\$4.00 Axminster Rugs, 3x6 feet.....**\$2.50**  
\$4.00 Velvet Rugs, 3x6 feet.....**\$2.50**  
\$7.50 Wilton Rugs, 3x5½ feet.....**\$4.50**  
\$2.00 Cresc Rugs, 3x6 feet.....**\$1.35**  
\$1.75 Togo Rugs, 3x6 feet.....**\$1.00**  
\$4.50 Bath Rugs, 3x6 feet.....**\$3.00**

### Art Squares

Wind-up sale at prices that will demand and obtain immediate recognition.  
\$7.50 Art Squares, perfectly reversible, size 9x12 and 9x10½, lumped to be sold at one uniform low price of.....**\$5.00**  
\$10.00 Art Squares, strictly all wool, ranging in size from 9x10½ to 10½x12 feet, excellent patterns; very special price, choice.....**\$7.00**  
\$16.00 Art Squares, very large size, 12x12 feet; of very best quality; good selection; closing.....**\$10.00**  
\$15.00 Pro Brussels Rugs, 9x12 feet; very heavy quality; selection limited to five rugs. Choice, each.....**\$9.00**

### Large Axminster Rugs

An unusual size at an unusual price. Ten beautiful patterns, 10½x13½ feet, all \$35.00 values. Floral and Oriental designs. A stupendous bargain at.....**\$25.00**  
Not very many of these rugs, so be early if you want to save \$10.00 on a big, fine rug. Wish we had five times as many to offer.  
Enormous size Axminster Rug, 12x15 feet, 7 patterns; \$45.00 value. Yours for.....**\$35.00**

### One-Piece Tapestry Rugs

9x12 feet; good assortment of \$20.00 values.....**\$14.95**  
One-seam Tapestry Rugs, 9x12 feet; pretty patterns; \$16.00 value. Wind-up sale.....**\$10.50**

### Axminster Rugs

Our well-known high-class Rugs, 9x12 feet; Oriental and floral designs; 20 rugs in all, one of a pattern; \$27.50 values; as \$18.00 long as they last.....**\$18.00**  
Axminster Rugs, best quality, hall size, 4½x6½ and 4½x7½ feet; \$9.50 value. Very special.....**\$6.50**

### Mission Net

36 inches wide; as good as we ever sold at 25c per yard. Red, ecru and green colors. Per yard.....**12½c**  
Decorative and durable.

### Fine Pictures

Facsimiles of celebrated paintings, tastefully framed; all \$6.00 values; reduced to.....**\$3.50**  
Imported Landscapes—size of picture 22x28 inches, with 4-inch wide best quality gold frames; a picture that will look well a lifetime; \$8.00 value; reduced in this sale.....**\$4.50**

### Record-Breaking Curtain Values

Prices, designs and qualities the most attractive you ever saw. Cost of curtains least sight of in this sale. 3,000 pairs Nottingham Curtains, three big lots: \$1.98 a Pair  
comprises a swell showing of novelty weaves, every pair worth \$3.00, and a good many priced regularly at \$3.50.  
\$1.48 a Pair includes a wide range of popular designs, well made, finished with corded edge; full length and width, many foreign makes in this lot.  
\$1.23 a Pair will make a hit, because the patterns are very good, the quality high and the assortment plentiful. All \$2.00 values. Single pairs, two pairs of a pattern, slightly soiled, at half price.

### Many More Great Bargains

are studied all over our store, too numerous to mention. Expressive signs call your attention to many items on our floors.

### Oleographs

Finely executed prints; historical and biblical pictures; large size; 21x28 glass measure; very durable gold frame; regular \$10.00 pictures; in this wind-up sale at half price.....**\$5.00**

### Velvet Rugs

All \$30.00 and \$32.50 values, lumped together to sell at the remarkably low price of.....**\$20.50**  
All \$25.00 Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet, reduced to.....**\$18.00**

### Extra Large Tapestry Brussels Rugs

Roxbury quality, sold throughout the country at \$30.00; 11½ feet wide and 12 feet long. Our marvelously low price on these best of rugs.....**\$18.75**

### Wind-up Sale of Snowflake Curtains

One, two and three-pair lots of these pretty hangings. \$1.50 values. Per pair.....**75c**

### Picture Frames

For photos; size 8x10 inches; only one of a kind; values from 75c to \$1.00; choice.....**35c**  
Portrait Frames—16 by 20 inches; gold, ebony or oak; fitted with glass; our best \$4.00 values; for.....**\$2.00**

## A LIST OF Money Savers.

Our name is synonymous with good values and fair dealing. When you think of one you can't help thinking of the other. Shrewd buying is one reason why we can undersell other stores, location is another. So you see we are in a position to offer better values than you can find elsewhere. Read this ad thoroughly and note the splendid opportunities we offer you to save money.  
The Store for Thrifty People—Gathof's.

### Stylish Skirts

AT THIRD LESS THAN REGULAR PRICES.

In order to clean-out several broken lots of Dress Skirts, we have reduced the prices considerably. Thrifty shoppers will be interested on account of the pretty styles we have and because of the great reductions in prices. Prices to suit the purses of all—read on.

<b>\$10 Chiffon Panama Skirts</b> \$7.98	<b>\$7.50 Chiffon Panama Skirts</b> \$5.98
Panama and Voile Skirts, trimmed with satin; also some self-trimmed styles; exceptionally pretty. Special for Monday and Tuesday.....\$7.98	Stylish Black Skirts, in self-trimmed and satin piping, and button trimmed; made on models of a much higher priced skirt. For Monday and Tuesday we offer them at.....\$5.98
<b>\$4 Black Panama Skirts</b> \$2.98	
Many styles here represented. Satin trimming, with satin buttons; several broken lots lumped together for Monday and Tuesday's selling at.....\$2.98	

### Flat Feet

Many people are troubled with flat feet; also by ill-fitting shoes. Flat-footed people have a tendency to walk on the side of the feet, thereby wearing out the shoes on one side.  
We have studied these conditions and can remedy them. We have arches built in our shoes which support the weak part of the feet, and not only prevent flat-footedness, but actually cure it. If you have trouble with your feet try a pair of our Anti-Flat-Foot Shoes and your troubles cease.  
A new arrival in our shoe department is a hand-turned Gibson Tie Oxford; made of patent calf leather; solid leather sole and counter; self-vamp; sells everywhere for \$2.50; our price.....**\$2.00**  
Patent Colt Pumps with hand-turned soles; exceptionally stylish and comfortable; especially so, as they are made on an anti-flatfoot last; worth \$3.00, but Monday and Tuesday we will sell.....**\$2.00**  
Children's Tan Leather Sandals, well soled; we can truthfully say that you cannot buy elsewhere sandals like these at the prices at which we offer them; sizes 3 to 11. 50c; 1½ to 2.....**65c**  
Children's Pumps in tans and blacks; serviceable and stylish; solid leather all the way through, with ankle strap and school heels; sizes 3 to 5, \$1.00; 5½ to 11, \$1.25; 1½ to 2.....**\$1.50**

WE SHARE THE PROFITS WITH YOU.

### Lace Curtains

Almost Half Price.

A flyer in Lace Curtains, which those who have curtains to buy will do well by taking advantage of. These curtains are 2½ yards long and 54 inches wide. We show them in a variety of handsome styles, styles which have never before been offered at this low price. Many curtains at \$2.00 elsewhere are no better. Monday and Tuesday we offer them.....**\$1.19**

### Cool Corsets 19c

Ladies' Corsets, short hip model, light-weight, in sizes 18 to 24. You'll find them better quality than you expect; Monday and Tuesday we offer them at.....**19c**

### Yard Goods

**TABLE DAMASK** Priced to Your Liking.  
Bleached Damask, 60 inches wide; in a line of pretty patterns; 39c quality. Offered Monday and Tuesday at.....**25c**  
Bleached Mercerized Damask, 64 inches wide; an excellent 65c value. Specially priced for Monday and Tuesday at.....**49c**  
Bleached Damask, 2 yards wide; in a line of patterns exceptionally pretty; 39c quality. Monday and Tuesday.....**65c**  
Napkins to match. Specially priced at, per dozen.....**\$1.39**  
**10c LAWNS 5c**  
Monday we place on sale 2,000 yards of Lawn at exactly half-price. They are all this season's styles and a quality that has never sold under 10c per yard. As long as the quantity lasts we offer it at, per yard.....**5c**  
**65c SHANTUNG PONGEE 39c**  
Shantung Pongee, in a line of choice colors; a quality that has sold at 65c. As long as the quantity lasts we offer it at, per yard.....**39c**  
**50c FOULARD SILK 29c**  
Hardly more than half-price is what we offer Foulard Silks at, and the styles and colors are all of this season's choicest productions; quantity is limited. As long as they last we offer them at.....**29c**

### Children's Waists 11c

Knitted Underwaists for Boys and Girls; taped over shoulder and in back; buttons put on with tape, which prevents them from tearing off. They are worth 15c. Monday and Tuesday we offer them at.....**11c**

### Men's \$2.50 Straw Hats \$1.50

Our buyer, who is always on the lookout for bargains, managed by a lucky purchase to secure five dozen fine Split Straw Hats at his own price. It isn't often we can get hold of such rare bargains, and when we do we are willing to let you share in the good fortune. We place these hats on sale Monday at \$1.50. Come early, for they'll go quick.

## GREAT NINE-DAY RUMMAGE SALE

Starts Thursday, June 17.  
READ WEDNESDAY'S TIMES  
Store Closed Wednesday Afternoon To Prepare For This Great Event.



## GOLDEN RULE STORE

A Story of Greater Values Was Never Told Than This

## GREAT SALE OF UNDERMUSLINS

LANGUAGE of the most vivid character would be required to convey an idea of the extraordinary timeliness of this big event. Every woman who has undermuslins to buy for the warm weather should see to it that she comes to this store to-morrow. The piled-up mountains of white garments are all from our regular stock, and are representative of the best makers of America. These have served their purpose for display or as samples; therefore they are going to be disposed of at prices bordering on sensationalism. Thousands of corset covers, drawers, gowns, petticoats and so on, possessing all the little graces and fancies that distinguish well-made undermuslins are in this sale, and if beauty of garments, uniform excellence of workmanship and popularity of price count for anything, then the selection and value-giving will make a purchaser of every woman who visits this section to-morrow.

<b>SKIRTS</b> in four lots; embroidery and lace trimmed; also hemstitched tucks: Lot 1—Were \$1.00; sale at, each..... <b>39c</b> Lot 2—Were \$1.39; sale at, each..... <b>69c</b> Lot 3—Were \$1.59; sale at, each..... <b>79c</b> Lot 4—Were \$3.50; sale at, each..... <b>\$1.59</b>	<b>DRAWERS</b> in two lots; lace and insertion trimmed; also deep flounce, with 2-inch embroidery edge; were 50c; sale at, pair..... <b>29c</b> <b>COMBING JACKETS</b> , made of dainty figured lawns, with embroidery scalloped edge; regularly 25c; sale, each..... <b>10c</b>	<b>GOWNS</b> in three lots; slipover; cambric and nainsook; lace, ribbon and beading trimmed: Lot 1—Were 75c; sale at, each..... <b>49c</b> Lot 2—Were \$1.50; sale at, each..... <b>79c</b> Lot 3—Were \$2.00; sale at, each..... <b>98c</b>	<b>CORSET COVERS</b> daintily trimmed with laces, beading and ribbon; were 50c; sale at, each..... <b>19c</b> <b>SKIRT CHEMISE</b> of dainty quality nainsook, with flounce of hemstitching; were 75c; sale at, each..... <b>39c</b>
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### Prevailing Sale Prices Are Lowest of the Season on Colored Tub Fabrics

**FANCY COLORED FLAXON SUITING**—30 inches wide; very exquisite qualities; come in pretty checks, plaids and solid colors; 25c values. On special sale at, yard.....**19c**  
**FANCY COLORED-BORDERED POPLINS**—45 inches wide; beautiful qualities; come in most desirable shades; 39c values. On special sale at, yard.....**25c**  
**FANCY LAWNS AND BATISTE**—30 inches wide; extra good qualities; big assortment; fancy figures, stripes and floral designs; 12½c and 15c values. On special sale at, yard.....**10c**  
**FANCY STRIPED CREPE SUITING**—23 inches wide; come in all newest shades, with embroidered dots; very popular; 25c values. On special sale at, yard.....**15c**  
**1,600 YARDS MILL ENDS FANCY STRIPED BATISTE**—40 inches wide; very sheer qualities; all color; excellent quality; 15c values. On special sale at, yard.....**7½c**  
**SOLID PINK LINEN**—27 inches wide; extra good quality; medium weight; 25c values. On sale special, yard.....**15c**

### Lace Bands

Worth Up to 50c Sale.....**15c**

A mixed lot Laces and Bands; white, cream or colored; in crochet or Oriental; various widths up to 6 inches; their utility is beyond limit; worth up to 50c; on sale Monday, yard.....**15c**

### \$15 to \$20 Silk Dresses \$9.95

A sale that will be of interest to all femininity; just 25 in the lot; all this season's newest creations of taffeta and foulard silks; one-piece style, too; worth \$15.00 to \$20.00; sale Monday.....**\$9.95**

### \$1.00 Lisle Gloves

Ladies' Silk Lisle Gloves; 16-button length; black, white, tan, brown and navy; superior \$1.00 quality; on sale, pair.....**49c**

### \$7.50 Wash Coat Suits \$4.95

Plain tailored or lace-trimmed styles of dainty wash materials, in white and soft colors for street or evening; worth \$7.50; sale at.....**\$4.95**

### \$3.95 Wash Skirts \$2.50

New tailored gored models of English repp; regularly \$3.95; at.....**\$2.50**

### Rare Quality Silks.

**27-inch White Satin Striped Pongee Silks**; 29c regular 59c quality. Special price, yard.....**29c**  
25 pieces Satin Foulards; come in stripes, figures or polka spots; all leading colors to select from; 69c values. Special at, yard.....**49c**  
50 yards Loueline Silk; soft, clinging effects; come in hair-line stripes or checks; fifteen different colors to select from; regular 59c grade. Special at, yard.....**39c**  
27-inch Natural and White Cheek Rough Pongee Silks; well worth 59c. Special at.....**29c**  
24-inch All-Silk Black Crepe de Chine; 85c value, yard.....**69c**  
19-inch All-Silk High Lustrous Black Peau de Cygne; 65c grade. Special at.....**50c**  
26-inch All-Silk Black Chiffon Taffeta; 85c grade. For Monday special, yard.....**59c**

### Sale of Colored Dress Goods.

25 pieces All-wool Taffeta, Chiffon Panama or French Serge; come in plain or self-stripes; colors tan, navy, brown, gray, Camard, wistaria, ocean and reseda green; \$1.00 and \$1.10 values. For Monday, special, yard.....**69c**

### Sale of Black Goods.

28-inch All-wool Black Serge; 65c values. 43c Special price.....**43c**  
44-inch All-wool Black Melrose or Prunella Cloth; 55c grade, at.....**59c**  
44-inch All-wool Black Taffeta, Chiffon Panama or French Serge; come in all newest shadow stripes and check effects; \$1.00 value. For Monday, special, yard.....**69c**

### A Week of Extraordinary Underselling in Crisp White Goods

**WHITE MERCERIZED EMBROIDERED MADRAS SUITING**—27 inches wide; all neat and dainty patterns; 25c values. On special sale at, yard.....**17½c**  
**WHITE MERCERIZED EMBROIDERED MADRAS SUITINGS**—27 inches wide; choice and desirable patterns; 25c values. On special sale at, yard.....**20c**  
**MORE EXTRA QUALITY WHITE MERCERIZED MADRAS SUITING**—27 inches; all new and nobby patterns for waists and dresses; 35c values. On special sale at, yard.....**25c**  
**FINE SHEER QUALITY WHITE DOTTED EMBROIDERED DRESS SUITINGS**—30 inches wide; medium and small dots; 25c values. On special sale at, yard.....**25c**  
**SHEER QUALITY WHITE LINEN CAMBRIC**—30 inches wide; popular fabric; 35c values. On special sale at, yard.....**25c**

### Embroidered Linen Collars, worth 25c, at 10c

Another purchase of fifty dozen Ladies' Collars, like those on sale several weeks ago and which were disposed of in a lively fashion. This lot is equally as good; all sizes, all styles, daintily embroidered. A collar recognized instantly as being worth 25c; on sale Monday, each.....**10c**

### \$1.50 Silk Gloves

Ladies' All-silk Long Gloves; 16-button length; all shades; all sizes; \$1.50 grade; on sale at, pair.....**59c**

### Save On Your Summer Home Furnishings.

Best made Axminster Rugs; oriental designs; size 9x12 feet; were \$27.50. Sale.....**\$19.25**  
Royce Wilton Rugs; adaptations from oriental designs; 9x12 feet; were \$40.00 and \$45.00. Sale, each.....**\$32.50**  
Axminster Rugs; 9x12 feet; a lot of dropped patterns; a choice collection; were \$22.50. Sale, each.....**\$15.00**  
China Matting; 15c grade; per yard.....**10c**  
China Matting; 20c grade; per yard.....**15c**  
China Matting; 35c grade; per yard.....**25c**

### Summer Hosiery and Underwear Prices To Help You Economize.

Ladies' All-silk Hose; black, tan and Nile; high piled heel and toe; garter hem; \$1.50 value. Special.....**89c**  
Ladies' Black Gauze Lisle Hose; all-over and ankle lace; in many dainty patterns; double heel.....**35c**  
Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Mercerized Gauze Lisle Vests; low neck, no sleeves; silk taped; 25c value. Special.....**15c**  
Ladies' Sheer Gauze Lisle Hose; excellent grade; with double heel and toe; garter hem. A special lot of 25c values on sale, pair.....**15c**

### More Inimitable Values In Men's Summer Fixings.

Men's Shirts; negligee, with cuffs attached; light and dark colors; great variety for selection; were \$1.00. Sale at, each.....**59c**  
500 dozen Washable Four-in-Hand Ties; white and colors; full length, neatly finished. Specially priced, each.....**10c**  
Men's Half Hose of mercerized gauze lisle; excellent quality; in black and colors; extraordinary value at, pair.....**15c**  
Leather and Willow Bags and Suit Cases are shown in every conceivable style; all are priced so as to interest the "go aways." See these; it will be a saving to you.

## HUBBUCH BROS.

To be incorporated July 1.  
522-524 West Market Street.



**The Weather.**  
Forecast for Sunday and Monday:  
Kentucky—Showers Sunday and Monday.  
Tennessee—Showers Sunday and Monday.  
Indiana—Local showers Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, light and south winds becoming west.

**THE LATEST.**

The tariff bill reached an eventful stage in the Senate yesterday, and when consideration of the measure is resumed to-morrow it will be upon its third reading. A number of items in the free list were disposed of. Works of art over twenty years old were placed on the free list by a vote of 53 to 15. The starch industry received protection by reversal of the committee's recommendations by which talc and talc powder were to be subject to a duty of 1 cent a pound when not imported for food. Crude potash, potash carbonate, caustic potash and sodium were placed on the free list.

London, England, Sunday papers print long accounts of what they call the mysterious case of Mary Agnes Ruiz, who committed suicide in that city on May 16. They lay particular stress upon the suppression of news of the inquest and her relations with an American multi-millionaire, Mrs. Ruiz was the wife of a Cuban diplomat and the daughter of a St. Louis boiler-maker.

An explosion in the engine-room of the steamboat Shearwater on the Delaware River, off Philadelphia to-day, imperiled the lives of about fifty persons, most of them young women. They were taken from the disabled vessel by a Philadelphia fireboat. The Shearwater sank.

Wireless telegraphy played a prominent part in the saving of the crew and passengers of the Cunarder Slavonia, which is a total wreck two miles southwest of Flores Island. The steamer Princess Irene was 130 miles away when the call "C. Q. D." was picked up.

The submarine torpedo boat Kamikaze, of the Russian navy, has been sunk in a collision in the Black Sea while the boat was undergoing trials. Twenty members of her crew, including the captain, first lieutenant and chief engineer, went down with the boat.

Matthew Willard, known to the police as "Toronto Jimmy," one of the most desperate yegmen in the country, sawed his way out of jail at Williamstown and was whisked away by confederates in an automobile early yesterday.

Prominent women of Lexington have petitioned Mayor Skiff to restore the saloon license of S. P. Caywood, which was revoked for alleged violation of the Sunday law. The petition states that Caywood conducted an orderly saloon.

President Taft, with C. Allen Lard as partner, this afternoon defeated Walter J. Travis, international champion, and Vice President Sherman in a game of golf on the Chevy Chase links, by a score of 6 up and 5 to play.

Lionel R. Hare, mining broker, clubman and former manager of the Kongaroch Alaska Mining Company, is in jail at Los Angeles, Cal., charged by eight New York investors with defrauding them out of \$50,000.

The latest innovation in the United States navy is the decision made yesterday to equip the battleships Florida, Utah, Delaware and North Dakota with automatic electric elevators for the use of officers.

A week's celebration of the opening of the new Queensboro bridge across the East River was begun at New York yesterday. The bridge is a cantilever structure, said to be the largest of its kind in the world.

Judge Britano, at Chicago, refused to issue a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Dr. Haldane Cleminson, charged by the police with the murder of his wife. An application for bail was likewise refused.

One traitor is believed to have been fatally and five others seriously injured in a wreck of a double-header freight train, near Jacksonville, Tex., on the Texas and New Orleans railroad.

Three small manufacturing plants and a warehouse of the Southeastern Mills, containing a quantity of baled cotton, were destroyed by fire at Atlanta. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

Gov. Wilson pardoned Joseph Davidson, sentenced for life for the killing of Jack Sheppard in Letcher county. The Governor acted on the belief that Davidson was wrongfully convicted.

Both an absolute pardon and a commutation of sentence were denied Judge Abner Smith, of Chicago, by Governor Deneen upon recommendation of the Illinois State Board of Pardons.

Joseph and Vernon Clemmons, 21 and 13 years of age, respectively, were drowned while bathing at Clay City, Powell county.

Sovereign Camp, Woodmen of the World, in session at Detroit, appropriated \$750,000 to be used for the erection of a headquarters building at Omaha, Neb.

One policeman was killed and two other men seriously wounded in a fight in Chicago growing out of a labor union election.

**CURIOSITY AROUSED BY STEAMERS' ACTION RUMORS OF FILIBUSTERING VENEZUELAN EXPEDITION. REVENUE CUTTER TO PREVENT NEUTRALITY VIOLATION. NANTICOKE IS PURCHASED.**

Raleigh, N. C., June 12.—A dispatch from Elizabeth City, N. C., says: In a dispatch from New York on the Casiro-Venezuelan affairs mention was made of a certain steamer having been reported as coming out from a Southern port bound for Mobile or New Orleans to take aboard arms. This evidently refers to the Nanticoke, a steamer purchased from the Albemarle Steam Navigation Company, of Franklin, Va., which has been tied up there at Willy's marine railway for repairs.

When she arrived here it was reported that she had been purchased by the Venezuelan Government for a transport ship and, as soon as necessary repairs were made, she would sail for Franklin, Va., where she was to be fitted with handsome interior furnishings. One of the officers of the ship is reported as remarking that the Nanticoke was to join another small ship in a cruise in the press report, the ship sailed out of this port last Sunday morning at 4 o'clock.

A dispatch to-day from Edenton, N. C., says the presence of the steamer Nanticoke has aroused the Government to activity, under the impression that a filibustering expedition is organizing. A revenue cutter is looking after the expedition.

The name of the second vessel which is reported as having been bought from the same firm of ship-brokers, by the same person who purchased the Nanticoke, cannot be learned at present. She is what is known as a despatch tug—probably nothing more than a large sea-going tug, and she is reported to be somewhere in the neighborhood of Norfolk or in the North Carolina sounds.

The revenue cutter Pamlico, whose headquarters are at Newburn, N. C., has been instructed to look after both vessels and see that there is no violation of the neutrality laws.

Headed For South America. Raleigh, N. C., June 12.—A dispatch from Edenton this afternoon says a report is current there that the Nanticoke left Elizabeth City yesterday for South America.

**RUSSIAN SUBMARINE SINKS AFTER COLLISION COLLIDES WITH BATTLESHIP IN BLACK SEA MANEUVERS.**

Sebastopol, June 12.—Hope, although it is slight, is entertained that the twenty men who went down in the Russian submarine Kambala, which was sunk in collision with the battleship Rostislav during maneuvers last night, are still alive. Desperate efforts are being made by the officers and men of the Black Sea fleet, with the assistance of divers and salvage workmen from Sebastopol, to raise the submarine before the imprisoned men succumb to the vitiated air.

Admiral Bostrom, commander of the naval forces in the Black Sea, has taken personal charge of the pontoons, one of which is equipped with a powerful hoisting crane, assembled at the scene of the catastrophe. All through the afternoon divers and technicians were busy in an endeavor to fasten chains around the hull, which lies in an awkward position, about twenty-eight fathoms down, in order to haul it to the surface. So far their efforts have not been successful, but reports reaching here indicate that there is a good chance of raising the boat. Apparently the submarine was not crushed, as had been feared.

The day's exercises were extensive and were participated in by Secretary of War Dickinson, Gov. Hughes and municipal officers. Decorated boats represented the various events and epochs in the history of Gotham, but civil, trade, political and social organizations made up a large part of the parade.

The bridge was built at a cost of \$20,000,000. It is 3,725 feet long, spans Blackwell's Island and is capable of accommodating 215,500 persons at one time.

**FOUNDER OF HOLY NAME SOCIETY PASSES AWAY.**

New York, June 12.—Steven Therry, who founded the Holy Name Society of the Roman Catholic Church in 1834, died at his home here to-day. The society, which has for its object the discouragement of profanity, has a membership of more than a million members throughout the country.

**PIANO MANUFACTURERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS.**

Detroit, Mich., June 12.—Frank C. Decker, of New York, was elected president of the National Piano Manufacturers' Association to-day. Other officers were chosen as follows:

Vice Presidents—James N. Cleveland, of Chicago, and J. P. Estey, of New York; secretary, Harry Schauf, of Chicago, and treasurer, William Toak, of New York.

**Circuit Tours—Rail and Ocean.**

Send your address to C. H. Hagerty, District Passenger Agent, Pennsylvania Short Line, Louisville, Ky., and he will mail you ship folder and other matter which will tell you all about Rail and Ocean Circuit Tours.

**John Lewis Co.**  
Send us your mail orders. We will fill them carefully and promptly on the day they are received.

**John Lewis Co.**  
You will not know the perfection of paper patterns until you use Standard Patterns. Prices 10c and 15c.

# The Shriners Are Gone—Fun Is Over—Back to Business Now!

**ANNEX**  
**\$15.00 and \$18.00 Hats For \$4.98.**  
We have gone through our entire stock of Spring and Summer Hats, and have selected fifty that we have reduced for one day to \$4.98. There is not a hat in the lot worth under \$10.00, and almost all of them are \$15.00 and \$18.00 models. There are hats of hand-made braid, basket weaves, hair braids, etc., in real French shapes, as well as the pretty domestic models. They are trimmed in flowers, ribbons, wings, etc., and comprise dressy trimmed hats and smart tailor models of exclusive kind.  
Our sole purpose in making this sacrifice is to reduce our overcrowded stock of hats at once.  
If you want a very high-class model hat at the price of a cheap one, you should surely come here Monday.  
Displayed on annex bargain table on first floor and in millinery department on second floor.

**Sample Wash Skirts**  
(ON THIRD FLOOR)  
Samples are always made a little more carefully than regular stock, if any difference, and these Skirts are particularly well made. You save in the same proportion we did when we bought them.  
\$1.50 White Wash Skirts of Union Cloth of good quality; full width; specially priced at..... **98c**  
Good assortment of Black and White, Tan and White and Blue and White Stripes and Cloth; well cut, prettily tailored and trimmed with folds at bottom. Specially priced at..... **\$1.50**  
Well-cut and Up-to-date Models in Union Linen, English Rep, Marseilles and Pure Linen, at \$4.50, \$3.98, \$2.98, \$2.50, \$1.98 and..... **\$1.75**  
\$1.75 House Skirt of Duck, in black, tan, white or navy and black, with white dots; well cut; gore style;..... **\$1.25**  
Very pretty Separate Wash Coats of Rep, Duck, etc., and Cream Wool Serge; well tailored, with fancy or plain collar and cuffs; special at..... **\$3.98**  
\$6.00, \$4.98 and..... **\$3.98**

**SECOND FLOOR**  
**American Lady**  
**Corsets at Half Price.**  
This is without doubt the highest-class Corset in America for American women, and is better suited to the figure than any of the European makes. They came into our possession at half their cost and will be sold to you in the same ratio. Don't neglect this money-saving chance.  
\$2.50 "AMERICAN LADY" Corsets; special at..... **\$1.25**  
\$4.00 "AMERICAN LADY" Corsets; special at..... **\$2.00**  
\$3.00 "AMERICAN LADY" Corsets; special at..... **\$1.50**  
\$5.00 "AMERICAN LADY" Corsets; special at..... **\$2.50**  
\$6.00 "AMERICAN LADY" Corsets; special at..... **\$3.00**

**SECOND AISLE**  
**2 Big Silk Specials For Monday.**  
Messaline Silks have preference over all others this season, and we offer you two chances in Silk Messalines that are not surpassed in value.  
19-inch fancy Messaline in a beautiful assortment of up-to-date colors and very neat effects. We offer a complete line with values that range from 75c to \$1.00 at yard..... **59c**  
Best French Satin Messaline of lustrous, bright finish in white, ivory and black. Regular \$1.00 value at yard..... **69c**

**THIRD FLOOR**  
**Lingerie and Tailored Wash Dresses.**  
French Percalé Dresses in pink, blue and tan stripes, long-waist, self-trimmed models, piped in white. Special **\$4.98**  
Lingerie Dresses, made of Mercerized Mull, panel front, yoke of lace insertion and lace trimmed sleeves, colors white, pink, blue and lavender. Special at..... **\$5.95**  
Tailored Dresses of French Percalé, Empire or Princess style; yoke of tucks and embroidered insertion; all wanted colors;..... **\$9.55**  
Pretty, new styles of Lawn or Mull, with panel fronts of lace insertion, square yokes of embroidery and lace insertion and lace-trimmed flounce; special at..... **\$7.50**  
Handsome Tailored Dresses of Himalai Cloth, made with panel fronts, Empire backs and Dutch necks. This dress has detachable lace collar; special at..... **\$8.50**  
Very stylish model of English Repp, with sleeves and panel front braided in good design and round yoke of Irish crochet. This is one of our very prettiest models, and is very special at..... **\$11.95**  
Lingerie Dresses in Empire or Princess style, with panel fronts of tucked and lace insertions, lace yokes and lace-trimmed sleeves and flounce; special..... **\$10.00**

## We Will Begin Unloading Wash Goods of Every Kind Monday.

A great sale of Summer Fabrics, embracing all the popular lines of medium and high-grade tub materials, in comprehensive assortments, at special sale prices far below New York's wholesale quotations. Everything washable goes, whether made of cotton, silk or linen.

**BEST PRINTS**  
Simpson and American Printing Co.'s at..... **4c**  
Table 5—12½ plain Colored Chambray Gingham, all colors, at yard..... **5c**  
Table 4—12½ Printed Batiste, new patterns, and colors, at yard..... **7c**  
Table 3—15c Linen Colored Wash Suitings, big assortment, at yard..... **9c**  
Table 2—20c grade Fine Organdy Lawn, good designs, at yard..... **11c**  
Table 1—20c grade Fine Organdy Lawn, good designs, at yard..... **12½c**  
**Hoosier Cotton**  
5,000 yards, 36 inches, Unbleached Hoosier Cotton, at yard..... **5c**  
**Hope Cotton**  
2,500 yards of Hope Bleached Hoosier Cotton, at yard..... **7½c**

**Amoskeag Gingham**  
Apron styles, mostly blue checks, at..... **5½c**  
**Indian Head Suitings**  
Plain colors or fancy styles with borders, at yard..... **10c**  
**Colored Poplins**  
A regular 40c fabric in all the wanted colors for Skirts or coats, at yard..... **25c**  
**English Suitings**  
And White Satin Striped Poplin; 50c goods, at yard..... **29c**  
**Real French Linens**  
26 and 48 inch wide; \$1 values, in stripes and solid colors, at yard..... **48c**  
**Printed Batistes**  
\$1-3c qualities in small and dainty designs; per yard..... **5c**  
**White Madras Waisting**  
Small figures and stripes, 50 pieces to pick room, at yard..... **15c**  
**French Piques**  
In new striped effects and colors, formerly 50c at yard..... **29c**  
**Dyed Dress Linens**  
27 and 36 inches wide, plain colors and checks; values 25c to 50c; at yard..... **19c**  
**Linen Crash Suiting**  
60c quality, White Linen French Crash, at yard..... **39c**  
**Sheer Handkerchief Linen**  
Yard-wide Irish goods, pure linen, 70c quality, per yard..... **50c**

**40c Washable "Rosco" Silks, at yard 29c.**  
These are 27 inches wide and come in a full range of street and evening colors. They are not all silk but it would take an expert to tell the difference. At yard..... **29c**  
**Drummers' Linen Samples at Half.**  
This lot is very large and consists of Towels, Napkins, Pattern Table Cloth, Bureau Scarfs, Fancy Linens, Damask, Swatches, Lunch Cloths, etc., etc., only occasionally do such opportunities occur.

**90-Inch Linen Sheeting, 95c Yard.**  
\$1.39 quality, 10-4 All-linen Sheeting, with heavy round thread. We have only a limited quantity to sell at this price. Special at yard..... **95c**

**FIFTH AISLE**  
**Women's Cool Summer Hose.**  
Light Weight, Silk Finished Hose, with double soles and extra spliced heels and toes. Colors black, white, tan, pink and cardinal; also a few fancy checks and stripes; special..... **12½c**  
Women's Imported Lisle Hose, garter tops, double heels, soles and toes, in black, white, sky, pink, etc.; special..... **25c**  
Women's Fine Gauge Lisle Hose, real fine gauge, with double heels, soles and toes and garter tops; special, three for \$1.00, or per pair..... **35c**  
Women's Lisle Hose, medium-weight, solid black or split feet, garter tops, spliced heels, soles and toes; special, 6 pairs for \$2.75, or per pair..... **50c**

**See Big Patrician Shoe Display In Our Show Window.**  
Since the designing of the first Patrician Shoes for Women their makers have studied to please the fashionable and the aesthetic standards of the discriminating woman buyer.  
The dainty feminine note is strikingly evident in the new low Patrician, the variety and beauty of which have never been surpassed. Have our salespeople show you the new ideas.  
Exclusive women will find each design a beauty of workmanship and finish and pronounce them unequaled in style and cut. All styles and leathers to meet every occasion.  
**Buy Patrician Shoes and Get Satisfaction.**  
**Low Cuts** **Boots**  
**\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00. / \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00.**

**FIFTH AISLE**  
**Women's Cool Underwear.**  
Women's Cotton Ribbed Union Suits, sleevesless, with lace trimmed umbrella knee; special..... **25c**  
Women's Lisle-thread Union Suits, low necks, no sleeves, tight or umbrella knees (extra size 75c); regular size..... **50c**  
Women's Low Neck Lisle thread Sleevesless Union Suits; special..... **59c**  
Women's Lisle-thread Union Suits, sleevesless and low neck (extra size \$1.25); regular size..... **\$1.00**  
Women's Opera Union Suits of Lisle-thread, with lace trimmed umbrella knee (extra size \$5.00); regular size..... **75c**  
Women's Silk Lisle Musing Union Suits, in flesh, blue or white; special..... **\$1.50**

**HOUSEFURNISHINGS, CHINA AND GLASS.**  
Get the Habit of Going Down Into the basement for good Housefurnishing bargains like these:  
95c Curtain Stretchers..... **69c**  
19c Garden Hose; 7-ply; special per foot..... **15c**  
16c Garden Hose; 7-ply; special per foot..... **12c**  
70c Bent Wood Hose Reels; special..... **49c**  
"No Kink" Hose will stand any usage; per foot..... **20c**  
Household Ammonia, 4 bottles for..... **25c**  
Excellent Toilet Paper; special, 12 rolls..... **25c**  
50c Malleable Iron Rakes and Hoes, special..... **14c**  
95c Ironing Boards and Stands; special..... **79c**  
Ice-Saving Refrigerators at Money-Saving Prices. Sample Refrigerators, Slightly Worn, at Cut Prices. China and Glass Specials on First Floor.  
High-grade Cut-glass Pitchers; 2-pint size; special..... **\$3.48**  
100-piece English Porcelain Dinner Set, blue or green decorations at..... **\$4.98**  
High-grade Cut-glass Vase, 10-inch high; special at..... **\$3.95**  
\$1.50 Japanese China Berry Set; 7 pieces; special at..... **98c**

**AN UNUSUAL GLOVE BARGAIN**  
**19c Pair**  
Worth 35c  
On Monday we offer 1,200 pairs Women's Two-clasp Black and White Lisle-thread Gloves at this price. We can supply all sizes in clean, fresh stock. This is really the kind that sells at 35c.

**Men's Cool Shirts and Underwear**  
We have the largest Men's Wear Department in the city, and carry only reliable goods that may be depended upon to give good wear and reasonable satisfaction. We sell these at the prices you have paid for inferior goods.  
**Special Shirt Sale.** **Light-Weight Underwear.**  
\$1.00 or 3 for \$2.75  
Eccu Balbriggan Shirts, long or short sleeves, drawers to match, with double seats, each..... **25c**  
B. V. D. or Polo Shirts, with long or half sleeves, ankle or knee length drawers, each..... **48c**  
Oris Balbriggan or White Lisle Shirts and Drawers, all seams, are tailor made, each..... **50c**  
Athletic or Bachelor Buttonless Shirts, made of extra fine pin-ribbed Egyptian cotton, with long or half sleeves, also ankle length drawers, each..... **75c**  
Genuine Mauchault Sea Island Cotton or Pure Lisle Underwear, none better, each..... **\$1.00**

**LITTLE PATROLS TO DRILL FOR THE LOCAL MASONS.**  
Entertainment To-morrow Evening At Masonic Widows and Orphans' Home.  
The entertainment to be given at the Masonic Widows and Orphans' Home by the boys' and girls' patrol will consist of the entire program as it was presented for the Myrtle Shriners during their visit in Louisville. Besides the drills and tactics given before the visitors last Monday night, the children have added several new features, which they will present to the local Masons, their friends and the public generally, to whom a cordial invitation is extended. All of the electrical decorations which

**LADIES' AID SOCIETY TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.**  
In celebration of the anniversary of its organization, members of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Broadway, between Brook and Floyd streets, will attend services at that church this morning in a body. The membership of the organization is nearly 200.  
The members will meet in the Sunday-school rooms at 10 o'clock this morning and from there will march into the church auditorium.  
Special music will be given by the choir and the pastor, the Rev. W. F.

**ALUMNI RECEPTION TO THE GRADUATES.**  
Hickman, Ky., June 12.—[Special.]—At the home of Mrs. Henry Amberg the alumni reception was tendered the graduates of Hickman College. The graduates—Misses Louise McConnell, Nell Bonou, Margaret E. Fugate, Rose Campbell, Lillian Choate and Mr. Frank Smith—were in the receiving line. Punch was served. The rooms were beautifully decorated in cut flowers and potted plants and in the college colors, blue and gold. A geographical contest was an interesting and amusing feature.

**JAPS APPRECIATE WAY SQUADRON WAS RECEIVED.**  
Rear Admiral Extends Thanks For Courtesies Shown At Pacific Coast Ports.  
Washington, June 12.—Rear Admiral Ujichi's appreciation of the courtesies to him and the officers and crews of the Japanese squadron during their visit to the ports on the Pacific coast is expressed in a telegram from him communicated to the Secretary of State today, by Ambassador Takahira, as follows:  
"On the eve of departure from the hospitable shore of the United States I request you to convey, in behalf of the officers and men of His Majesty's train-

**ARTHUR NEVIN'S INDIAN ACCEPTED IN GERMANY.**  
Berlin, June 12.—The royal opera of Berlin has accepted the opera, "Pia," by Arthur Nevin, of Pittsburgh, for production next winter. The story is based on the religious legends of the Black-foot Indians, among whom Mr. Nevin has spent considerable time. He accompanied Walter McClintock, an ethnologist of Pittsburgh, who is well known as a lecturer on this subject, among the tribes, gathering material for the libretto and studying original Indian themes for the music. Mr. Nevin, who has spent the last few years in Berlin, is now visiting in Pittsburgh. This will be the first serious American opera presented in Germany.











## LAND LOTTERY.

Uncle Sam To Distribute  
Tracts In the Northwest.

INDIANS WILL HAVE CHOICE OF  
FARMS AS LAID OUT.

HOW OTHERS MUST REGISTER  
TO GET IN DRAWING.

TREMENDOUS RUSH LIKELY.

Uncle Sam is about to kill two tremendous birds by using a stone of record-breaking size. The latter part of this summer he will break up the tribal relations of nearly 4,000 Indians in Montana, Idaho and Washington, placing them all on farms, and give to American settlers something like 600,000 acres of the Indian lands in those States, writes the Washington correspondent of the Boston Herald. These farms of 160 acres each will be awarded to lucky immigrants by the lottery system which has been placed so many thousands upon homesteads of their own.

For many generations the United States Government has been feeding and clothing the Indians. The effect upon the Indians has been pronounced, as might have been expected—he will not work for what he has received free so many years. So the Government has decided to apportion the lands now held by the tribes in common among the various individuals and families and permit the red men to learn something of the honesty of labor.

The Indians to be affected in this instance are 637 Couer d'Alenes in Idaho, 2,375 Flatheads in Montana and nearly 700 Spokanes in Washington. Registration will begin July 15, and will end August 5. The drawing will begin August 9.

The swarm of people to the Northwest to try their luck doubtless will be enormous. About 2,750 farms will be opened for settlement. For a month or more the land office has been receiving an average of from 800 to 1,000 letters a day from people all over the country, prospective settlers, inquiring as to the conditions governing the lottery. Only 3,000 or 4,000 people can hope to receive the prizes.

There is a tremendous demand for homesteads. Last year when the Rosebud reservation was opened and 3,000 farms awarded, 114,000 persons registered.

There are thousands of tenants in the Western States, farming rented lands or farming on shares. Of every dollar they bring from the soil, they are compelled to turn over 50 cents to the owner, and land sells at \$50 to \$100 an acre.

Indians Get First Choice.

Before white men are permitted to settle upon a single acre, the Indians themselves are to be given first choice of the lands for farms. On the Couer d'Alene reservation, for instance, the land has been divided into 102,000 lots of 10,000 acres. So each Indian will receive 10 acres, including men, women and children, giving Indian families much larger farms than the white settlers will receive.

The Flathead Indians have been allotted 223,000 acres out of a total of 1,200,000 acres, while the Spokanes have been allotted 66,840 acres. The timber land on the Couer d'Alene reservation will be opened for registration, but timber land will not be opened on the other reservations.

The white settlers will have to pay the Indians within five years for all the lands taken up for settlement at from \$1.25 to \$7 per acre. The money paid to the Government in annual installments will be deposited in the United States Treasury to the credit of the Indians, and they will receive individually each year the interest on their funds.

The young Indians, many of whom have been through schools, have been talking to the farm with much tolerance and are expected to cultivate their lands and rear their families as citizens, free from the tribal relation. But as for the old fathers—the blanket Indians—they doubtless will seek hunting grounds still left in the heart of the great Western hills and live lives their ancestors lived.

Must Go West To Register.

All who desire to register for these lands must go in person to the registration points at Ka'lepel or Missoula, Mont., to register for Flathead lands; to Couer d'Alene, to register for Couer d'Alene lands, and to Spokane to register for Spokane lands. Applications will be received only at Couer d'Alene, where James W. Witten of the general land office will conduct the lottery. Applications, which may be sworn to before a notary public, must be sent to Judge Witten by ordinary mail—not by registered mail—and no envelope which bears a return card or address of the sender will be counted in the lottery.

Soldiers and sailors of the Civil war, Spanish war and Philippine insurrection, or their widows or children, may register through agents. This means that the veterans or their heirs do not have to go away out to Montana to register. All applications for registration must reach Judge Witten at Couer d'Alene before August 9.

All applications, filed on identical blanks, will be heaped in a room and thoroughly mixed. Judge Witten will pick out one of them at random. A clerk will mark that blank with "X," and the man or woman whose name it bears will be entitled to first choice of a farm. In this way a number of blanks equal to the number of homesteads available will be selected.

Conditions of Settlement.

No selections of homesteads will be made prior to April 1, 1910. All persons winning the right to enter will be notified when to appear to select their farms. If they fail to appear on that date they will lose all rights under the numbers assigned them. No charge will be made for registration, but at the time of entry persons who apply for Flathead lands will be required to pay one-third of the appraised value, and those applying for the lands on the other reservations will be required to pay one-fifth of the appraised value. Residence must be begun within six months after the date on which entry is made. Settlers must build homes in the country and cultivate the lands in good faith.

At the end of the five-year term they receive title, and may dispose of their lands. At the end of four months those desiring to do so may pay for their lands in full, when they will receive title and be authorized to sell their lands if they so desire.

HARVESTER COMPANY HELD TO BE A TRUST.

Topeka, Kan., June 12.—State Senator H. E. Gauz, who was appointed by the Supreme Court as special commissioner to hear evidence in the case of the State to oust the International Harvester Company from the State, in his report filed to-day declares that the harvester company is a trust. He holds that the effect of the harvester merger has been to regulate and control the retail and wholesale prices of harvesting machines in Kansas. He holds that the company is not liable for the \$60,000 charter fees claimed by the State.

White Pearl Buttons  
10c, 12½c and 15c Grade 5c.  
Ocean Shell Pearl Buttons, in half a dozen sizes and styles, including Shirt Buttons; offered very special for this sale at 5c a dozen.

# Kaufman-Straus Co.

INCORPORATED.

## June Sale of White Goods of All Kinds!

For the coming week we shall specialize white goods of all kinds throughout the store. On account of the extensive preparation made we are able to present a number of most attractive and timely items for this event. The offerings embrace a comprehensive combination of style, quality and low prices, and are varied enough to interest everyone. Shop early for choice.

### White Ribbons; Special Values

Unusually strong items in White Ribbons of all kinds for this sale. The offerings are diversified enough to afford almost unlimited scope for selection of Summer Ribbons.

Five-inch Satin Taffeta Ribbons.  
Six-inch Taffeta Ribbons.  
Five-inch Messaline Ribbons.

Values 25c to 29c.

19c

Seven-inch Moire Ribbons.  
Seven-inch Satin Taffeta Ribbons.  
Eight-inch French Messaline Ribbons.  
Seven-inch Satin - striped Moire Ribbons.

Values 50c to 65c yard.

39c

Sashes, Bows and Rosettes tied free of charge for our customers.

### Cream Wool Dress Goods

Cream fabrics are classed among the most fashionable for the summer season. This applies to street wear as well as for seashore and mountain resort wear. Our line of desirable Cream Dress Goods is complete, and includes serges, chevots, panamas, batiste, voiles, mohairs, sicilians, eoliennes and others. Special attention is directed to four very special offerings for this week's selling:

Imported Cream Mohair and Cream Albatross, 36 inches wide; regular 55c quality; specially priced, yard.

39c

Cream Serge, all wool, 44 inches wide; beautiful quality; medium weight; regularly 85c; special, yard.

69c

Bradford Sicilian, 44 inches wide; both plain and with shadow stripes and checks; \$1.25 quality; yard.

95c

Imperial Serge, all wool, 48 inches wide; beautiful quality and finish; regularly \$1.65; special, yard.

\$1.20

### White Footwear

White Footwear for women and children is the most desirable kind for midsummer wear. We show a variety of stunning styles in White Slippers and Pumps, in both kid, satin and canvas.

Evening Slippers, in white kid and satin; French and Cuban heels; ribbons ties and pumps; \$3.50 and \$5.00.

White Canvas Ankle-strap Pumps; have turned soles and canvas-covered heels; for street and outing; \$2.50.

White Canvas and Kid Ankle Ties and Pumps for misses and children. The most desirable lasts. Sizes 2 to 5, 85c and \$1.00.

Sizes 11½ to 2, \$1.75 to \$2.00. Sizes 5 to 11, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

### Basement Specials in White

For the White Sale we have prepared a number of attractive items in white for the household. Special prices will prevail this week.

White China for decorating, consisting of our entire line of Vases, Plaques, Bonbons, Sugars and Creams, Cake Plates, Tankards, Comb and Brush Trays, etc., at a

Four-coated White Enamelware, Teapots, Coffee Pots, Rice Boilers, Teakettles, Saucepans, Baking Pans, Preserving Kettles, etc., a full line this week at a

Twenty Per Cent. Discount  
Haviland & Co. White Ransom China 100-piece Dinner Sets, special for this week.

Twenty Per Cent. Discount  
White Cups and Saucers, for restaurants or boarding houses. Special price, pair

\$32.00

7c

Stone White and White Enameled Refrigerators; our entire stock special at a discount of 20 per cent.

White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers, four-quart size; will freeze in 3 minutes; specially priced.

Cut Glass Compots, clear white glass, rich cuttings; special.

Cut Glass Nappies, choice cuttings, very rich; specially priced.

### Boys' Goods in White

This week we specialize a number of lines of White Goods for Boys. They are designed to meet the requirements of midsummer wear, and are desirable for the splendid materials and workmanship found in them.

Blouse and Russian Suits, in white madras, poplin, linen and galatea, plain or self-figured materials, plain or fancy trimmed; Russian style in ages 2½ to 7; Blouse style, ages 5 to 10. Prices range \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 to \$6.00.

Boys' White Duck Two-piece Suits, double-breasted coats and very full trousers; ages 8 to 16 years; these Suits are very popular this season; they wash perfectly and are so made that they retain their shape. \$3.50.

Boys' White Duck and Linen Knickers and Bloomers, for afternoon and evening wear; they are extensively worn with blue serge coats; ages 5 to 17. Priced at 75c and \$1.25.

Boys' White Blouses, in linen and madras; self-figured stripes or checks; standard makes, perfect fitting; attached or detached collars; ages 6 to 15. Priced 50c, \$1.00, \$1.25.

Children's White Rompers, various materials, linen finish; very full pattern, splendidly made; ages 1 to 6. Pair 75c.

White Duck Tennis Hats and college shapes, 25c and 50c.

White Eton Caps, 19c and 25c.

The South's Highest-Class Department Store.

### Undermuslins; A Big June Sale

Unusually attractive values in dainty, soft undergarments, beautifully trimmed and made in the best style. Every item a special value.

Soft Nainsook Corset Covers, in ten good styles; lace or embroidery trimmed.  
Cambric Drawers; tucked ruffle and leg.

Values 25c and 35c

15c

Gowns; high or low neck; regular and extra sizes; many patterns. Petticoats; lace or embroidery trimmed; a large assortment. Drawers; nainsook or cambric; beautifully trimmed; regular or circular.

Corset Covers of fine nainsook; big variety of styles.

Values 69c to 79c

49c

Combination Corset Cover and Drawers, Petticoats, handsomely trimmed, Gowns of beautiful soft nainsook, French Hand-embroidered or Domestic Chemises, Dainty Corset Covers,

Drawers in every cut and style.

Values \$1.49 to \$1.75; special at this sale

Plain Hand-scaled French Nainsook Chemises; hand-made ribbon eyelets; 98c values

49c

### Handkerchiefs; Six Specials

For this week's selling we offer six very special values in Handkerchiefs. Every item quoted is a genuine big bargain. Take advantage of them.

Women's Sheer Linen Initial Handkerchiefs; pretty wreath round initial; regular 10c values.

4c

Women's Sheer Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, in various qualities, ranging in values from 15c to 60c.

7c

Women's Hand-embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs; all on finest sheer linen; all initials; 25c and 35c goods; special for this sale.

10c

Men's Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs; full size; splendid quality; regular 10c goods; special.

6c

Men's Handkerchiefs; full size; hemstitched; assorted qualities; worth 15c, 20c and 25c; special.

9c

Women's Sheer Linen Corded and Cross-barred Hemstitched Handkerchiefs; large variety of patterns; all regular 25c goods.

12½c

### Linens and Wash Materials

Particular effort has been made to make the offerings in this section particularly attractive for this sale. The assortments shown are large and well selected, and they are very reasonably priced.

Damask Bedspreads for large beds; beautiful designs; \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00.

Fringed Bedspreads with cut corners; splendid quality; each \$1.05.

Hand-embroidered Linen Bedspreads for double and twin beds; beautiful designs and qualities; \$17.50, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$40.00.

48-inch Batiste for summer dresses; a splendid showing at, yard, 45c, 60c, 65c and 75c.

India Linon; 30 inches wide; 12½c, 15c, 20c and 25c.

White Plissa, the new dress material; needs no ironing; 27 inches wide; yard 25c.

Damask Spreads for twin beds; cut corners; scalloped; \$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50.

Linen Sheets, hemmed and hemstitched; size 90x96; worth \$9.00 pair; \$6.75.

White Linen Hemmed and Hemstitched Huck Towels; regularly worth 35c and 40c; specially priced for this sale, each 25c.

48-inch Nainsook; specially adapted for undergarments and children's dresses; 50c and 65c.

Linen Cambric; 36 inches wide and splendid quality; yard 39c.

### Lace Curtains; Two Specials

For this sale we offer two special values in Lace Curtains. The designs and qualities shown make these offerings particularly attractive.

Double Net Brussels Sill Curtains, in ten styles; good net and nicely embroidered. Regular \$2.50 values. Special, per pair.

\$1.89

Fine Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long; Brussels and novelty weaves. Regular price \$2.50 and \$3.00. Special, per pair.

\$1.95

## The New Duplex-Hydro Sponger Shrinker and Finisher

Woolens, Linens and Cottons Shrunk By Hot and Cold Water, Dried and Finished On a Steam-Heated Drum.

An improved steam process, which insures perfect finish and permanent shapeliness of garments of wool, giving them a surface proof against spotting. Shrinks linen and cotton fabrics equal to a laundering, leaving them soft and smooth with natural finish.

Sponging, Shrinking and Refinishing 5c Yard.

Special exhibition and demonstration in Wash Goods section this week. Every woman should investigate its merits.

Join the Circulating Library.  
New Books 2c Per Day.

This is an ideal arrangement for summer reading. All the newest and best books at 2c per day. Come in and enroll.

### Corset Special

For this White Sale we have arranged a Corset Special which will prove one of the greatest attractions of the week.

The offering consists of six excellent styles of La-Blanche and "J. B." Corsets in all this season's newest models, for slight, medium and stout figures. They have the long hips and backs, medium or high busts, and are made of fine batistes, boned with aluminum or horn and have attached hose supporters. They are regular \$2.50 and \$3.00 goods.

\$1.49

### Lace and Embroidery Specials

Two particularly attractive specials for this week's selling:

Pure Linen Torchon Laces, Edges and Insertions in a large variety of patterns; 1 to 3 inches wide; values 10c to 15c per yard; special, yard

4c

Swiss and Nainsook Embroidery, Edges and Insertions; splendid qualities and a large range of patterns for children's dresses and underwear; 15c to 40c values; special, yard

8c

### White Silk for Midsummer

Desirable Silks in dependable qualities and correct weaves for the hot weather. We specialize a number of splendid items for this week.

White Japanese Wash Silk; washes perfectly; 27 inches wide; regular 60c quality; special, yard.

39c

Heavy quality White China Silk; 27 inches wide; \$1.00 quality; yard.

69c

White Liberty Satin Solina; 24 inches wide; regular \$1.00 quality; yard.

69c

White China Silk; washes perfectly; 27 inches wide; for waists and dresses; 70c quality; yard.

59c

White Motora Pongee; 27 inches wide; \$1.75 quality; special, yard.

\$1.49

White Jacquard Taffeta; 19 inches wide; small figures; \$1.00 grade.

59c

White Robes of crepe de chine, messaline and Louisine; reduced to less than half price.

\$50.00 Robes Reduced to \$24.50.

\$75.00 Robes Reduced to \$35.00.

\$85.00 Robes Reduced to \$39.50.

### Women's Neckwear; Three Specials

A special purchase enables us to offer 100 dozen Jabots and 100 dozen Dutch Collars at half their regular price. They go on sale to-morrow.

Lot 1—25c Goods 12½c  
A large lot of Dutch Collars and Jabots in an exhaustive array of patterns.

Lot 2—50c and 75c Goods 25c  
Dutch Collars and Jabots in very fine qualities and various attractive patterns.

Lot 3—\$1.00 and \$1.25 Goods 50c.

Finest Jabots and Dutch Collars; some trimmed in fine embroideries; others hand-embroidered.

### White Wash Belts and Bags

We are showing an unusually attractive assortment of Wash Belts and Bags for this season. These are in new styles, and the materials are the best. We will specialize a number of these lines this week.

Plain Tailor-made Lawn Belts, with ocean shell buckles. Sizes to 30.

25c

Lawn Belts, circular shape, crescent buckles of ocean shell; all sizes.

29c

Circular-shaped Belts, in embroidered patterns, crescent-shaped pearl buckles. All sizes.

50c

Tailor-made Belts, with six rows of stitching and fancy pearl buckles; all sizes.

69c

White Linen Bags, to be attached to the belt. These are decidedly new. Easily laundered. Priced

50c

### White Millinery Specially Priced

Special prices are made on a number of articles in the Millinery Section for this week's selling.

White Flowers that have been selling at from 40c to 60c, special

25c

White Flowers that have been selling at from 75c to \$1.25, special

50c

White Flowers that have been selling at from \$1.75 to \$2.25, special

95c

White Wings that have been selling at from 75c to 85c, special

50c

White Wings, regularly priced \$1.25, special

75c

White Wings, Fancies and Coques, regularly \$1.75 to \$2.50,

\$1.25

White Leghorn, Panama, Chip and Lingerie Hats, in all the latest styles and trimmings. A great showing.

















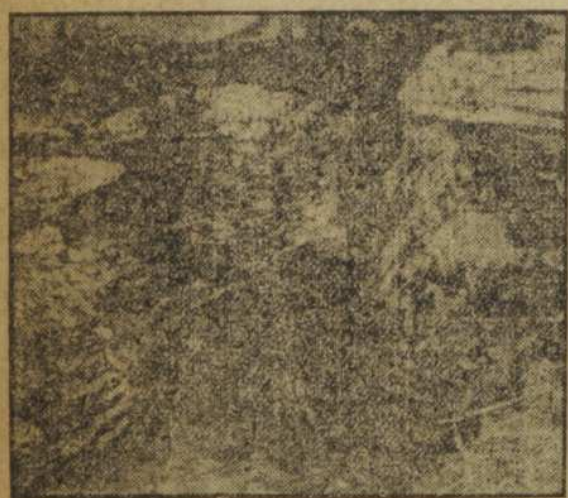


# OPENING OF Beautiful Indian Cave

Charlestown, Ind., TO-DAY!

Fifty-one Minutes from the center of Louisville and located in the edge of this little historical city. The cave has been explored for over one-half mile and opened so the public can enjoy this underground wonderland. It is perfectly dry and of easy access. No more delightful outing can be found.

The name Indian Cave is derived from the discovery of a stone baby in one of the long halls.



Entrance.

The entrance commences at the foot of a small hill and slopes gently into the earth. Many odd formations are to be seen. The Hill of Efforts is a hill commencing at the end of the first room, and after walking over this hill you reach a long hall, the ceiling of which is about 35 feet high.

## The Indian Baby

After which the cave is named is a column of rock standing in the center of the floor, about five feet high, and, as the illustration indicates, has every appearance of an Indian baby.



## The Bridge of Sighs

Is named on account of the small stream which runs under the side of the passageway. You step from the bridge on to a floor of solid rock as smooth as a pane of glass. The passageway beyond makes many turns, each affording interesting views.

There is a lovely meadow around the entrance of the cave, and a small stream, with plenty of shade for a picnic lunch.

Refreshments can be secured at the entrance. Our wagon meets each car Sundays. Round trip from Charlestown depot to cave and admission (this includes a guide) 35c. Admission paid at cave entrance, 25c. The cave is within easy walking distance from the depot. You will need no one to direct you if you care to walk, as the signposts point the way.

Further information or special arrangements for parties, address C. D. Kahle, Charlestown, Ind., or Cumb. Phone 77, Ring 2.

## EXCURSION TO INDIAN CAVE.

Excursions will leave Louisville to-day 8:00 a. m., 12:00 noon, 2:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 8:00 p. m.  
Returning cars 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m. and 10:00 p. m.

EXCURSION RATES, ROUND TRIP 50c.  
BUY TICKET AT DEPOT.

## Take the Big Red Car

Depot, Third Street, Near Walnut.

## GET AWAY FROM THE HEAT OF TOWN —SPEND A DAY IN THE COUNTRY

A day entirely free from noise and objectionable features of all kinds. No dancing. No intoxicants. Good concert music. For such a day of delightful rest and pleasure go to

## Beautiful Fern Grove EXCURSIONS EVERY SUNDAY ON Steamer Columbia

Which leaves First street at 9 A. M. or 2 P. M. Enjoy a day of unalloyed pleasure in this "beauty spot of nature," and returning leave at either 11 A. M. or 7 P. M.

Far ROUND 25c. Boats for charter for picnics and excursions. For information call Main 184, Louisville and Jeffersonville Ferry Co., 110 First st. J. E. Glassbrenner, Prest. and Gen'l Mgr.

## CECILIAN CHORAL CLUB

REPRODUCES BY REQUEST  
Their Great Success "EL CAPITAN" For Deserving Charity.  
MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 14, MASONIC THEATER  
Seats on sale at box office. Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

Under direction of Thos. E. Evans, J. J. Flynn, and M. Tello Webb.  
Leo A. Schmitt, musical director.  
Cast including J. J. Flynn, M. Tello Webb, W. J. Ingersoll, D. J. Maloney, J. H. Richards, J. J. Crotty, Edw. Wolfe, F. W. Hager, Misses Marie Costigan, Imelda Shea, Louise Forest. Superb chorus of 50 solo voices.

## MARY ANDERSON

Talking Pictures PRESENTED BY A CAREFULLY SELECTED  
Company of New York Players. Illustrated Songs.  
Continuous Performances 1 to 5 and 7 to 11 P. M. Admission 10c. Children 5c.

## Casino Princess

5 Pictures — Songs — Music 10c, 4 Pictures — Songs — Music — 5c

## Riverview Park

"The Playground of Louisville"

Brightest and Breeziest Spot

On the Beautiful Ohio River.

Take Walnut and Broadway Cars, Going West

Free Concerts Every Afternoon and Evening By

## DON PHILIPPINI

and His Band of Fifty Soloists.

SPECIAL PROGRAMME ARRANGED DAILY TO PLEASE THE VISITORS

Dancing Daily Except Sunday—Finest Park Restaurant in the South—Ride on the Scenic—Coaster—Chutes—Canal of Venice and Ocean Wave—Largest Private Dance Hall in Kentucky.

## FONTAINE FERRY

"THE PARK BEAUTIFUL"—FREE ADMISSION!

WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, JUNE 13.

RE-EN-CAGED VERDI QUARTET EXTRA ATTRACTION

FREE CONCERTS BY GREGG'S BAND

ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE!

## Treat's Seals and Sea Lions

A New and Great Animal Act.

In "AN ELOPEMENT BY WIRE."

## WOOD'S TRIO

FELIX ADLER

THE WORTHLEYS

Dialect Comedians.

Singers and Dancers.

## PEARL ALLEN AND HER JOCKEYS

In a Singing and Dancing Novelty.

(Reserved Seats Sold at Seelbach's, Old Inn and Humler & Nolan's.)

## HUMAN ROULETTE "IT'LL MAKE YOU LAUGH"

XTRA! TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, June 14 & 15—XTRA!

THE WORLD'S CHAS. WESTON Will Meet All Comers At CHAMPION FOUNTAINE FERRY Pool Parlor.

## HOPKINS

AS COOL AS A PAVILION. 25 ELECTRIC FANS—25.

FINE BILL STARTING TO-DAY.

BILLY MANN "VICE PRESIDENT OF MINSTRELSY."

JACK ROCHE

BEN HORTON

Songs and Stories.

Clay Modeler.

HARRY BROWNE

MOVING PICTURES

In New Songs.

The Popular Kind.

AFTERNOON 1 to 5 O'clock. BEST SEATS 10c For a Dollar's Worth of Fun. EVENING 7 to 11 O'clock.

## AVENUE

Week beginning To-day 1 p. m.

Four Shows Daily, 1 to 5, 7 to 11 p. m. SUNDAY ALL DAY.

VAUDEVILLE AND MOVING PICTURES ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE

5 WEST & WILLIS

FRANK L. PERRY

DUNSWORTH & VALDER

DOG AND MONKEY CIRCUS.

Wed.—Novelty Night. Fri.—Amateur Night.

CHEROKEE ED'S

WILD WEST

AND

TRAINED WILD

ANIMAL SHOWS

AN IDEAL EXHIBITION, presenting some of the BEST STARS and FEATURES known to the amusement world, will exhibit at

At 26th and Broadway on June 18 and 19.

Two performances daily—2:30 and 8 p. m. WATCH FOR GRAND NOVEL DAILY PARADE.

You Never Saw a Show Like This Before.

## PICNIC

For the Benefit of the GERMAN PROTESTANT ORPHANS' HOME.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15, At Phoenix Hill Park.

ADMISSION 25c.

## Baseball To-day

Milwaukee vs. Louisville

GAME CALLED AT 3 P. M.

Box Seats at McKinley's, 450 West Market Street.

## BASEBALL

This Afternoon at 3 O'clock. Butchertown vs. MULDOONS.

## Baseball To-day

PORTLAND vs. GLENWOOD

Game called at 2 O'clock. Take the Big Red Car.

## CANNOT RECOVER

C. and O. Bondholders Assorted Claim Too Late.

JUDGE GORDON FINDS STATUTE OF LIMITATIONS OPERATIVE.

PLAINTIFFS SOUGHT TO COLLECT PROFITS OF TWO YEARS.

IN THE COURTS YESTERDAY.

Bondholders of the old Cumberland and Ohio Railroad Company are barred from recovery of a claim against the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company by the statute of limitations, Judge Thomas C. Gordon held yesterday in an opinion read at joint session. The suit was that brought by the bondholders in the name of A. L. Schmidt, trustee, for profits that would have accrued had the L. and N. operated the Cumberland and Ohio, but known as the Shelby branch of the road, in the years 1886 and 1887. Judge Gordon's finding will be appealed from in all probability, and so it will make the nineteenth time that the Cumberland and Ohio has been the subject of litigation in some manner.

This road was built in 1873, being the new line from the Cumberland and Ohio, out of the proceeds of an issue of \$200,000 in bonds. It was to serve as a feeder of the old Louisville, Cincinnati and Lexington railroad, and in order to create a market for the bonds issued the L. and N. executed a mortgage on the earnings which would accrue from the operation of the line. The L. and N. later the L. and N. acquired the L. and N. at the same time taking over the line and the mortgage on the line. For some years, under the terms of the mortgage, the L. and N. operated the road. Here was where most of the profits were developed, being actions by the bondholders to secure an account with the L. and N. as to its profits in the operation of the C. and O. Three complaints to the higher court were in an attempt, which succeeded, to force the L. and N. specifically to perform the terms of the contract.

In 1887 the L. and N. brought suit in Shelby county to enforce the mortgage against the C. and O. and which it got to the point of judgment and the C. and O. was ordered to satisfy the claim. Then the L. and N. ceased to operate the road. The Court of Appeals reversed the finding of the lower court, the bondholders not being parties to the suit. The bondholders, who bought the property in, sold it in 1890 to the L. and N. and the bondholders have since then as a part of the L. and N. system.

Based on the profits of former years those for the year when the road was not operated would have amounted to a total of about \$25,000, the bondholders sued. Their claim dates from nine years ago, and Judge Gordon holds that the statute of limitations operates to invalidate it.

Dolan's Dismissal Held Void. Judge O'Doherty yesterday, in holding void the dismissal by the Board of Public Safety of John J. Dolan, a former member of the police department, ruled that the conduct of an officer, prior to his appointment as such, cannot be considered as cause for his dismissal. Mr. Dolan was removed from the force on February 23 last year for being drunk while on duty from that time. In overruling the general demurrer of the city Judge O'Doherty held that Dolan has a cause of action. In his opinion appears the following:

"The court clearly is of the opinion that the Board of Public Safety was without jurisdiction to hear the case, as it was, on alleged acts of misconduct on the part of Dolan, which occurred before his appointment as such, and that the action of the Board of Public Safety in dismissing him was void. It is not to be presumed that the rules of the Board of Public Safety adopted with reference to the retroactive effect of ex post facto operation or effect."

Wildcat Estate Well Managed. In overruling the demurrer to the reply of the plaintiff, Judge Kirby yesterday in the case of the Wildcat estate, held that the estate was well managed by the executor, and that the executor was entitled to the profits of the estate, and that the executor was not liable for the loss of the estate.

Report of Grand Jury. The following two indictments were returned yesterday by the grand jury, which adjourned until to-morrow. Malleable Striking—Mittie Birchall. Neglect to Support a Minor Child—Morris Patton.

## Last Joint Session July 3.

Judge Emmet Field, who presided at joint session yesterday, announced that the last of these sessions before the summer recess would be held on Saturday, July 3.

## Court Paragraphs.

—James Kendrick sued Anna Kendrick for divorce, alleging abandonment. They were married March, 1902.

—Greene C. Saffel sued Lela D. Saffel for divorce, alleging improper conduct. They were married in Louisville on October 2, 1904.

—J. W. Mitchell sued the American Engineering and Construction Company, the Sewer Commission and the city for \$2,500 as damages, alleged suffered by his house at Olive street and Woodland avenue, when the ground settled because of excavation for the sewer.

—Peter King and Pat O'Brien each sued the Louisville Transfer Company for \$10,000 damages, claiming the defendant for injuries they received when a carriage of the defendant company, in which they were nonresidents of the city, and came to Louisville on December 24, last, they said, to attend a funeral.

—Mary Smith sued Jerome J. Naugle and Robert Claggett for \$3,221 as damages, claiming the defendants because she was shot in the leg on September 5, 1907, while at her home at Thirty-fifth and Jewell street, when boys were allowed to engage in target practice against the law on premises of the first-named defendant, while the second named joined in the shooting.

This Week's Trial Dockets. Trial dockets for the week in the Common Pleas and Criminal branches of the Jefferson Circuit Court have been prepared for publication by John H. Page, Chief Deputy Circuit Clerk, as follows:

Common Pleas Branch, First Division  
MONDAY.  
Stillman vs. Louisville Railway Company.  
Sutton, etc., vs. Louisville Railway Company.  
Ell vs. Louisville Railway Company.  
Evans vs. Gregory.  
Tatum vs. Petro Concrete Construction Company.  
TUESDAY.  
Leach vs. Standard Oil Company.  
Roberts vs. Banton Sewer Pipe Company.  
Lawell vs. American District Telegraph Company.  
Colvin vs. Indianapolis and Louisville Traction Company.  
Riley vs. Big Muddy River Coal Company.  
WEDNESDAY.  
McKeaney vs. Louisville Railway Company.  
McGinn vs. Louisville Railway Company.  
Williams vs. Louisville Water Company.  
Walker vs. Braun, etc.  
THURSDAY.  
Holcomb, administrator, vs. Haffaker.  
Miller vs. General Accident Insurance Company.  
Southern National Bank vs. Ray, etc.  
Friday.  
Louisville Railway Company vs. Guardian Fire Insurance Company.  
Louisville Railway Company vs. Georgia Home Insurance Company.  
Second Division.  
MONDAY.  
Christie, etc., vs. Cerr, etc.  
Haywood vs. Louisville Railway Company.  
Morris vs. Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company.  
Biller vs. Louisville, etc.  
City of Louisville vs. Hurley, etc.  
TUESDAY.  
Traylor vs. Louisville Railway Company.

The Aronson Co.  
230 Fourth Ave.

The Aronson Co.  
230 Fourth Ave.

## Our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

Of every garment in our house will begin in real earnest to-morrow. Greater and better bargains are awaiting you than heretofore. For verification of our statement, get prices elsewhere, then come here expecting to do better and you will not be disappointed.

For Instance, We Will Sell Real

\$25.00 Suits For \$8.50

When we state real \$25.00 Suits, we mean Suits that are worth every penny of \$25.00, and their equal sold for \$25.00 in all the best stores here or elsewhere. They consist of all the stylish materials and shades, including all white and black and white Serge. Delay will spell a loss to you.

\$2.95 For \$5.00 LINGERIE DRESSES.

\$2.50 For \$4.00 and \$5.00 PANAMA SKIRTS, black and colors.

\$1.00 For \$2.00 and \$2.50 TAILOR-ED WAISTS.

\$15.00 For \$25 and \$29 LINEN DRESSES.

\$8.50 For \$15 SILK MESSALINE and FOULARD DRESSES.

\$1.98 For \$5.00 WASH COAT SUITS, made of indianhead, long coats, strapped, etc.

Every Garment in Our Store Marked Down in Like Proportion.

## The Aronson Co.

(Incorporated.)

cruel treatment. The date of the marriage is not given. The plaintiff's maiden name of Currie is restored.

Joseph Hamilton from Edna Hamilton, for abandonment. They were married in August, 1903.

George House from Agnes House, for abandonment. They were married in Louisville in the spring of 1903.

William Lewis from Hester Lewis, for abandonment. They were married in Louisville in the spring of 1903.

Nellie May Veach from Clarence Veach, habitual drunkenness alleged. The plaintiff is allowed custody of her two small children. The pair were married April 20, 1903.

Elizabeth Noe from William Noe, cruel treatment alleged. They were married in Indiana in 1898. The plaintiff is given custody of her three children.

Sheriff's Response Insufficient. The response of Sheriff Charles L. Scholl was yesterday adjudged insufficient by Judge Field, in the case of Ried against Shelby, in which the Sheriff was brought into court on a rule, to show cause why he refused to levy on real estate belonging to defendant. The response of the Sheriff was that the property was a homestead and exempt from execution. Judge Field held, therefore, void, the election of homestead was for the court and for the Sheriff, and that he must make the levy.

Mrs. Josephine Kaellin's Will. By her will, date April 2, 1906, and probated in the County Court yesterday, Mrs. Josephine Kaellin leaves all her property to her two sons, William and Edwin Kaellin. Nimrod Eberle is named executor without bond.

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City of Louisville vs. Hurley, etc.  
TUESDAY.  
Traylor vs. Louisville Railway Company.



ONE OF THE MANY  
PREMIUMS GIVEN FREE  
WITH

## Nick's Bread

SAVE THE LABELS.

TAKE A VACATION from kitchen cares and responsibilities.

Bread-making is the most unpleasant of hot weather tasks. Why do you persist in baking rolls and biscuit when the delicious bread that Nick makes can be had at

5c

NICK'S BREAD is baked in the cleanest bakery in the world.

Visit our Bakery and Premium Department, or ask your grocer for a premium list of the thousand and one premiums offered free to users of Nick's bread.

## NICK WARISSE BAKING CO.

(Incorporated.)

Twenty-fifth and Griffiths Ave. Take West Main street car





# R. W. BINGHAM

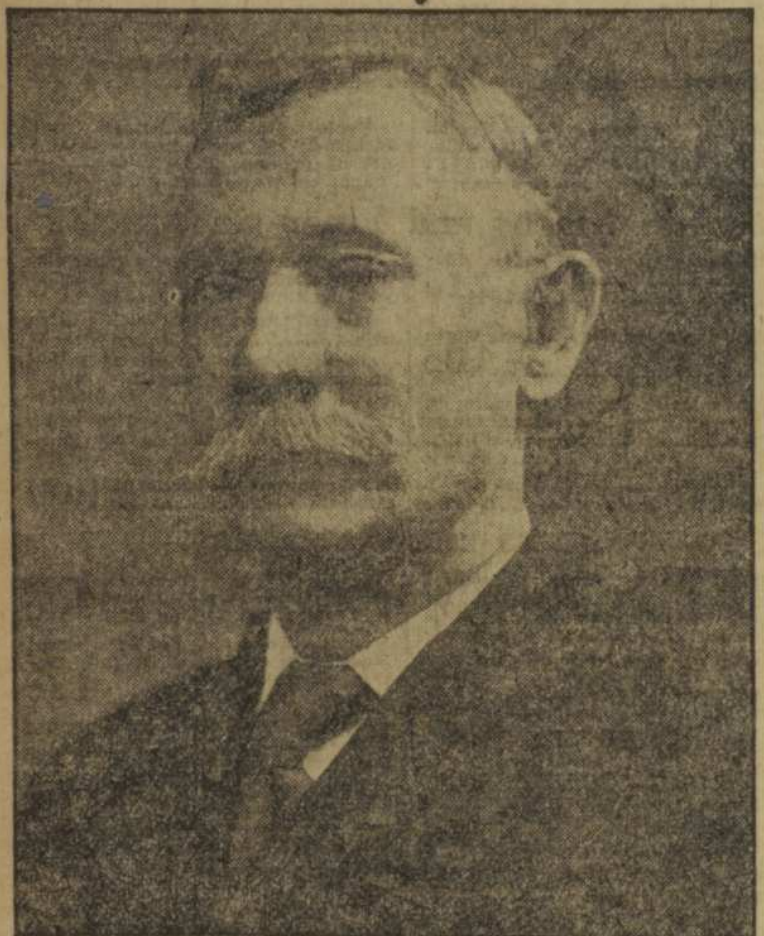
CANDIDATE FOR  
**MAYOR**



Subject to Action of Democratic Party.

# WALTER RATCLIFFE

CANDIDATE  
**COUNTY CLERK**



SUBJECT TO ACTION OF DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

# REAL JOHN BULL

Writer in London Paper  
Makes Some Confessions.

ENGLISHMAN NOT SUCH A LOVER  
OF HOME AND COMFORT.

DAILY TUB BY NO MEANS PAD  
WITH ALL CLASSES.

MORE FALSE NOTIONS HE SAYS

Some surprising confessions about John Bull as he is made by a writer in the London Daily Mirror under the heading, "A Few Superstitions About Englishmen." He says:

"A little time ago we published a series of cartoons which showed certain nations of the earth as they are seen by others—the Scotsman as seen by the Englishman, the Englishman as seen by the Scotsman, and so on. Equally amusing, equally instructive would it be to contrast the Englishman as he appears to himself with the Englishman as 'in himself he really is.' We find, when we make this comparison, that an amazing number of unfounded superstitions have gathered round the Englishman's idea of himself—superstitions which no amount of contradictory experience suffices to suppress. The first of them all is the one which Lord Charles Beresford has recently attacked—the satisfied conviction that the Englishman is always calm."

"Lord Charles Beresford seems indeed to be of opinion that the Englishman was once calm, but holds that he is no longer. Whether he was ever calm we cannot say. There are certain incidents, however, which would seem to show that, in crowds at any rate, the Englishman breaks up here—compares them only and judges."

"Other superstitions we might touch upon; these are enough to show that the Englishman's illusions about himself are no less surprising than the Scotsman's imaginations about him."

88.05 Seaton and Return  
—Monroe Route—  
Sold daily, returning till October 21. Extra 6-day tour, \$2.00 for side trip (complete 6-day tour). Yellowstone Park.

# P. S. RAY

CANDIDATE FOR  
**County Assessor**



Subject to the Action of the Democratic Party.

# PLOW REIGNS

Gun and Saber Banished  
From Brownsville Fort.

NOW PLANT-TESTING STATION  
FOR GOVERNMENT.

WONDERFUL WORK BEING DONE  
FOR TEXAS AND SOUTH.

MEANS MORE FARM WEALTH.

The abandonment of Fort Brown as a military post as a direct result of the shooting up of the town of Brownsville, Tex., left the War Department with this valuable property on its hands.

The Fort Brown reservation embraces more than 200 acres of land, adjoining the town of Brownsville. Soon after the abandonment of the post by the War Department an investigation of the possibilities of the land was made under the Department of Agriculture. It was decided that it would be an ideal site for the establishment of a plant testing and introduction station, says the Kansas City Star. There are two other Government plant testing and introduction gardens in the country—at Miami, Fla., and Chico, Cal., respectively.

With the desirability of utilizing the Fort Brown reservation for this purpose was decided upon the land was transferred to the Agricultural Department, and the War Department, which with this transfer went certain buildings for use by men who were to engage in the agricultural work.

Prof. E. C. Green, who is in charge of the Government garden at Fort Brown, first cleared all the land and then installed a system of irrigation. The water is obtained from the Rio Grande by means of a gasoline engine which drives a centrifugal pump. Another engine provides the agricultural work with electric lights and domestic water supply. The gardens now embrace an area of fifty acres, but the remainder of the land is being brought under cultivation as rapidly as possible. Even with the fifty acres in use more than twenty-five hundred different varieties of plants are growing or have been grown since November, 1907. Seeds of almost every variety of plant are being brought from all over the world and are being exposed to the soil and climate of the lower Rio Grande Valley, as well as to other divisions of Texas and the Southwest.

Prof. Green has fifty-five varieties of cotton plants from various parts of the world. Large experiments will be made with the view of developing a cross variety that will be adapted to Texas, both as to its producing and insect-resistance qualities.

Acorns from cork-oak trees were brought from Spain. A barrel of the acorns is being planted each year. The acorns are now growing, but are very valuable when they attain commercial size at an age of 20 years. It is from the cork-oak that the cork supply of the world, now very low, is obtained. It is on this account that metal devices for bottle stoppers were invented. Cork is used for many purposes in addition to being converted into stoppers for bottles and a shortage in the supply of the product works serious harm. There is one cork-oak tree upon the Agua ranch, near Fort Brown, which is flourishing at an age of 16 years. It is Prof. Green says it is good for one hundred years of production.

**Cork Oak To Redeem Desert.**

A wide strip of drifting sand extends across more than one hundred miles of Texas about fifty miles north of Fort Brown. This territory is at present practically worthless. Here and there upon the sand are growing live oak trees and Prof. Green believes that by planting cork oaks in this sand strip the desert waste will be converted into one of the most productive parts of the country when the trees attain commercial size. The cork oak trees in the Fort Brown gardens are doing splendidly.

The growing of bamboo is another interesting and valuable feature of these gardens. Owing to the strong Gulf winds which prevail almost constantly in the lower Rio Grande Valley the need of windbreaks to protect the growing crops is felt upon the farms, particularly where certain kinds of garden crops are raised. It is the opinion of Prof. Green that bamboo is the coming windbreak of the valley. When planted from the seed the bamboo stalks mature in a growth of twelve feet in one year. The second year's growth is twenty to thirty feet, and with irrigation the stalks grow to a height of sixty to 100 feet. The timber is four to eight inches in diameter and is hard and straight. This bamboo timber is good for use as rafters in houses and is valuable in other ways.

At present there are 250 varieties of grapes being grown under the direction of Prof. Green. Most of them are California varieties, which have been grafted onto resistant stalks. These vines are being tried out in every possible combination with the view of creating new varieties and of determining first which are best suited to the Fort Brown climate.

Prof. Green says that his experiments with lemons have convinced him that there is no hope in his being able to grow this citrus fruit in the lower Rio Grande Valley. He has two or three varieties of lemons in the gardens and while they can be made to produce when given proper care and protection, they are not considered to be commercial propositions.

More than 200 apples, made up of two varieties, are being grown in the Fort Brown gardens. Prof. Green says that this is not a promising prospect.

The main problem which the United States Department of Agriculture is now working on here is to discover a means by which the territory between the lower course of the Rio Grande and San Antonio, a distance of 250 miles and embracing an enormous area, may be made capable of sustaining a family upon every 160 acres.

**Winning a Sand Waste.**

"I believe it can be done," Prof. Green said. "A start in the desired direction has already been made. Exhaustive experiments are being made with each. At this time there are 225 varieties of cactus growing in the Fort Brown gardens. Of this number seventeen varieties are spineless. The enormous production and great value of cactus plant is well known to stockmen of the Southwest."

"I have introduced from Siberia the mungo bean and from India the guar bean. These varieties of bean are good for man or beast. They make good crops without irrigation and are well adapted to the soil and climate of the lower Rio Grande Valley. The mungo bean is especially suited to the territory between here and San Antonio. The guar bean is rich in protein and the guar gum is rich in water and contains other good ingredients. These, together with cotton seed, which is rich in fat and protein, should be of great aid in solving the problem of making the big area of dry land productive and valuable."

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## Monday's Extra Specials

<b>TABLE DAMASK</b> 54-inch red and white check table damask worth 25c; extra special Monday..... <b>15c</b>	<b>SIDEBOARD LINENS</b> 45 inches wide with graduated side bands, worth 25c; Monday extra special..... <b>25c</b>	<b>INDIA LINEN</b> Fine sheer quality, the regular 12 1/2c value, to pieces offered; Monday extra special at..... <b>8c</b>	<b>LADIES' GOWNS</b> Nice quality Cambric, fully trimmed, good full skirt, made to sell for 50c; Monday extra special..... <b>39c</b>	<b>BED SHEETS</b> Size 72x90, nice quality bleached, manufactured to sell for 50c; not more than 4 to a customer; Monday extra special..... <b>34c</b>	<b>LADIES' VESTS</b> Bleached ribbed, tape neck and shoulder, regular 10c quality; Monday extra special..... <b>5c</b>
<b>PERSIAN LAWN</b> Beautiful sheer quality that sells regularly for 15c; Monday extra special, per yard, only..... <b>12c</b>	<b>HUCK TOWELS</b> Good heavy quality, absorbent finish, 50 dozen to sell; extra special Monday, per dozen..... <b>55c</b>	<b>CORSET COVERS</b> Fine sheer cambric, trimmed with lace, a 3c value; a limit of 4 to a customer; extra special Monday..... <b>15c</b>	<b>WHITE TABLE DAMASK</b> 72 inches wide; fine satin damask figures; sells everywhere at 70c; Monday extra special at only..... <b>49c</b>	<b>SHIRT WAISTS</b> Ladies' Fine Sheer Linen Waists; lace and embroidery trimmed; manufactured to sell for \$1.00; Monday, extra special..... <b>49c</b>	<b>LADIES' APRONS</b> Extra long, with sleeves; neat pattern, best gingham; 75c quality; Monday, extra special..... <b>49c</b>
<b>MEN'S SHIRTS</b> Adorned and styled, in 50c values; Monday, extra special..... <b>39c</b>	<b>Men's and Boys' UNDERWEAR</b> Shirts or Drawers; good quality hainbaggins; all sizes; Monday, extra special, per garment..... <b>24c</b>	<b>LADIES' HOSE</b> In fancy-colored gauge and lace; boot patterns, in the season's newest shades; Monday, extra special..... <b>24c</b>	<b>LAWN AND ORGANDIES</b> One lot fine Lawns and Organdies, in plain and fancy styles; worth up to 30c; Monday, extra special..... <b>9c</b>	<b>LACE CURTAINS</b> 54 inches wide, 2 1/2 yds. long, in the new wanted patterns; the 12 1/2c value; Monday, extra special..... <b>98c</b>	<b>BOYS' WAISTS</b> The "Mother's Friend" brand, in desirable styles of madras and percale; the 50c quality Monday..... <b>39c</b>

**Ladies' Jumper Suits**  
In beautiful styles of Chambray and Lawns, neatly trimmed; the regular \$2.00 Suits Monday, extra special..... **\$1.24**

**Ladies' Skirts**  
The greatest line ever shown for the price, the very latest of this season's productions, in new Voiles, shadow stripes, worth up to \$4; Monday extra special..... **\$4.98**

**YALORS**  
CENTRAL STORE COMPANY  
INCORPORATED  
SEVENTH & MARKET STS.

## SECRETS OF PAST ON SAFE SIDE

Wonderful Treasures Are Dug From Egypt's Soil. Rulers Who Keep "Nest Eggs" In Other Lands.

VAST PALACE OF HOPHRA UNCOVERED BY ENGLISH. CASTRO AND ABUL NOT EX-CEPTIONS TO RULE.

FIND MUMMY WRAPPED IN FOURTEEN KINDS OF LINEN. CAIR, KAISER AND OTHERS HAVE MONEY IN AMERICA.

FACE IS GILT AND WIG BLUE. EVEN SPAIN LOOKS THIS WAY.

Prof. Flinders Petrie has just delivered the first of a course of lectures at University College upon the work of the British School of Archaeology during the last season in Egypt, says the London Globe. Owing to the inundation it was not possible to begin at the top of the pyramid, but the work at Memphis, so little in the way of the north of Thebes and the great cemetery of Qurneh were examined. Here the cemetery of the pharaohs was found. The work of the British School of Archaeology during the last season in Egypt, says the London Globe. Owing to the inundation it was not possible to begin at the top of the pyramid, but the work at Memphis, so little in the way of the north of Thebes and the great cemetery of Qurneh were examined. Here the cemetery of the pharaohs was found. The work of the British School of Archaeology during the last season in Egypt, says the London Globe. 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# ANNUAL JUNE WHITE SALE

Was Planned This Year In a Bigger and Decidedly More Far-Reaching Way Than Ever Before.  
White Merchandise of Every Character At Prices Characteristic of This Store's Superior Value Giving.

**Second Floor.**

**Regular 75c Corsets**  
**This Sale 59c**

This picture is a pen-drawing of these 75c Corsets at 59c. Made of batiste, well boned throughout; high bust and long hips; certainly splendid Corsets for only 59c.

**\$1.00 Princess Corsets For 79c**

They are made of fine-grade batiste; long back; aluminum wire; all sizes. If you want a genuine Corset bargain, don't overlook this offering—it's exceptionally good.



**First Floor—Center Aisle.**

**White Silks.**

27-inch White Japhtha Silk; 25c value. This sale, 25c  
27-inch White Secco Silk, with satin dot; 35c value. This sale, 29c  
36-inch White Lining Satin; \$1.00 value. This sale, 75c

**White China Silks**

Washable, cool and comfortable for waists, linings, etc.

21-inch White China Silk; 50c value; for 25c  
27-inch White China Silk; 50c value; for 39c  
27-inch White China Silk; 65c value; for 49c  
27-inch White China Silk; 75c value; for 59c  
36-inch White China Silk; 50c value; for 39c  
36-inch White China Silk; 65c value; for 49c

59c White Taffeta Silk; 19 inches wide. 49c  
59c White Cassimere Taffeta; 19 inches wide. 49c  
59c White Pongee Silk; 27 inches wide. 49c

**JUNE WHITE SALE**

**J. BACON & SONS**  
INCORPORATED

**First Floor—West Aisle.**

**Just Received From Our New York Office**  
**200 Dozen 10-Button Length All-Silk Gloves.**

These Gloves are made with double-tipped fingers; in white and black, and in all sizes. They are Gloves that would sell anywhere and at any time at 75c a pair; for this June White Sale we price them as long as they last at 29c

**First Floor—Center Aisle.**

**Wool Dress Goods.**

White Wool Batiste and Mohair; 35 inches wide; 50c grade. This sale, 39c  
White Sicilian Alpaca, Wool Taffeta and Stripe Sergo; 55c to \$1.00 values; all are 44 inches wide. This sale, a yard, 65c

**JUNE WHITE SALE**

\$1.25 White Panama; 44 inches wide. 85c  
\$1.25 White Cloth; 44 inches wide. 85c  
\$1.25 White Voile; 44 inches wide. 85c  
\$1.25 Taffeta Brilliantine; 44 inches wide. 85c

**First Floor—Center Aisle.**

**Fine White Ribbons.**

5/8-inch White Satin and Taffeta Ribbons; 25c grade. This sale, yard, 19c  
5-inch White Satin Stripe Moire, 6-inch Moire and Taffeta and 7-inch Messaline; 55c to 60c values. This sale, yard, 25c

**Second Floor.**

**White Footwear.**

**\$1.24 A Pair**

At this price, White Canvas Pumps and Blucher Ties; this season's make; with the new short vamp; every pair snow white; made to retail at \$1.50 and \$1.75.

**\$1.50 A Pair**

Turn Sole Ankle-strap Pumps, of white canvas; covered Cuban heel; a dainty white model, made to retail at \$2.00.

Misses' and Children's White Canvas Ankle-strap Pumps; sizes 8 1/2 child's to misses' 2; standard \$1.25 quality; during this White Sale we will feature 98c them at pair.



**First Floor—East Aisle.**

**Staple White Goods.**

India Linen; 30 inches wide; nice quality; this sale, a yard, 5c  
White Swisses; in dots and figured effects; 30 inches wide; regular 15c goods. This sale, a yard, 10c  
India Linen; 40 inches wide. This sale, 10c a yard.

India Linen; 46 inches wide; nice sheer quality; 2 to 12-yard lengths; this sale, a yard, 12c  
White Batiste and Persian Lawns; 45 inches wide; regular 15c fabrics; this sale, a yard, 15c  
White Swisses; in checks, dots and floral designs; 30 inches wide; big variety of patterns; regular 80c value; this sale, a yard, 19c  
Longcloth; chambray finish; 12 yards to a piece; regular \$1.25 value; until 500 pieces are sold out, price, each, 83c

India Linen; 30 inches wide; 2 to 10-yard lengths; values up to 25c; this sale, a yard, 15c  
Longcloth; 12 yards to a piece; extra good \$1.50 quality; this sale, 1.25  
Longcloth; extra fine; satin finish; 12 yards to a piece; worth fully \$1.50; this sale, 1.58  
Lingerie Cloth; 36 inches wide; suitable for women's and children's underwear; 10-yard lengths; worth \$2.00; this sale, 1.50

**JUNE WHITE SALE**

**First Floor—Center Aisle.**

**Laces and Embroideries.**

French and German Val. Lace Edges, and Insertions to match; 12 yards to a bunch; values up to 50c. Pick them out during this sale at, per bunch, 19c  
Torchon Laces; all linen; edges and insertions; best washing quality; regular 5c and 8c values; for this sale we price them at the very low figure, a yard, 3c  
Cambric Corset Coverings; very pretty patterns; with heading top; values up to 25c; this sale, a yard, 15c  
Cambric and Swiss Flouncings and Corset Coverings; 13 inches wide; values up to 40c; desirable patterns; this sale, a yard, 25c  
Swiss and Cambric All-over Embroideries; open-work designs; all new patterns; 70c value; this sale, a yard, 39c  
Oriental All-over Laces; 20 inches wide; values up to 95c; this sale, a yard, 38c

**JUNE WHITE SALE**

**Second Floor.**

**White Wash Suits, Dresses, Skirts and Coats.**

The garments illustrated represent but a few of the many excellent values that will be offered in this big money-saving sale of white. Come Monday, when the assortment will be biggest and best.



**White Coat Suits \$3.98.**  
Made of good quality Linen, in strictly plain tailored styles and in all the fashionable coat lengths.

**White Coat Suits \$4.98.**  
Made of Fine Linen, in tailored styles or with the heavy lace trimmings; beautiful Wash Suits; much underpriced.

**White Coat Suits at \$7.50.**  
Made of Linen-finish Suiting and English Rep. In both the plain tailored and elaborate lace-trimmed styles. Great values at this price.

**White Coat Suits at \$9.75.**  
Elaborately Lace-trimmed and Embroidered Coat Suits, in best of wash fabrics; priced especially low for this sale.

**White Summer Dresses at \$2.98.**  
Pretty Summer Dresses, made of good wash fabrics, and variously trimmed with embroidery and piping.

**White Summer Dresses at \$3.98.**  
One-piece Princess Dresses, made of fine lingerie cloth, and beautifully trimmed in many new styles with Val. edging and insertions.

**Girls' White Dresses.**  
Many excellent values will be offered during this White Sale in finely trimmed White Lawn Dresses for girls from 6 to 14 years of age. The \$2.98 and \$4.98 Dresses are particularly interesting.

**White Wash Skirts at 98c.**  
Made of good Indianhead, in an eleven-gored style and finished with button-trimmed fold. Priced especially low for this sale.

**White Wash Skirts at \$1.50.**  
Made of fine Indianhead and Linen-finish Suiting, in several new styles, variously trimmed. Very excellent values.

**White Wash Skirts at \$1.98.**  
Strictly Man-tailored Wash Skirts, made of best pre-shrunk wash fabrics, in all the most up-to-date styles. Skirts that are usually sold for much more.

**White Summer Dresses at \$4.98.**  
Beautiful Summer Dresses, in the one-piece Princess styles, made of fine lawn, nainsook and Swiss, elaborately trimmed with lace insertions and medallions.

**First Floor—Rear.**

**Bedding—All Sorts.**

Sheets; bleached or brown; hemmed ready for use; size 72x90 inches; regular 50c value. This sale price, each, 33c  
Sheets; bleached or brown; hemmed ready for use; seamless; 2 1/2 yards wide; 2 1/2 yards long; very good 60c Sheets. This sale, each, 49c

Pillowcases; hemmed ready for use; size 42x36 inches; of heavy cotton; 14c value; this sale, each, 10c  
Pillowcases; hemmed; of extra good quality cotton; also 42x36 inches; regular 17c value; this sale price, each, 12c  
White Bedspreads; in assorted patterns; good size; 80c value; this sale price, each, 69c  
White Crochet Bedspreads; hemmed; good size; nice weight; Marcelline patterns; regular \$1.15 value; this sale price, each, 89c

White Crochet Bedspreads; large size; hemmed ready for use; Marcelline patterns; extra-ordinarily good value at, each, \$1.25  
White Crochet Bedspreads; large size; hemmed ready for use; regular \$1.30 value; this sale price, each, 98c  
White Fingred Crochet Bedspreads; with straight fringe or cut corners; large size; Marcelline patterns; regular \$1.75 value; this sale price, each, \$1.39  
White Crochet Bedspreads; extra large size; Marcelline patterns; regular \$2.25 value; this sale price, each, \$1.75

**JUNE WHITE SALE**

**First Floor—East Aisle.**

**Household Linens.**

German Damask; mercerized; 64 inches wide; full bleached; 50c value. This sale, a yard, 39c  
Table Damask; full grain bleached; 70 inches wide; always 60c. This sale, yard, 50c  
\$1.00 All-Linen Irish Damask; 72 inches wide. This sale, a yard, 79c

Double Damask; heavy Scotch linen; full bleached; 72 inches wide; always sells for \$1.50; this sale, a yard, \$1.00  
Table Cloth; all-linen; full bleached; 2 1/2 yards long, with border all around; \$2.50 value; this sale, each, \$1.69

**Plain Linens and Linen Sheeting.**

All-linen Cambric; 38 inches wide; 40c value; 5,000 yards to a roll at a yard, 21c  
White Linen-finish Suiting; worth 15c; this sale, a yard, 10c  
White Union Linen; for suits; 55 inches wide; special values shown in this sale at 39c, 29c and 25c  
Sheeting; all-linen; may also be used for summer suits and waists; 2 1/2 yards wide; \$1.25 value; this sale, a yard, \$1.00

Bath Towels; cream or white; size 19x40 inches; a regular 10c towel; this sale (none to dealers), each, 7c  
Huck Towels; hemmed with fancy red border; towels that you would expect to pay 10c for; this sale, each, 7c  
Crash; all-linen; extra heavy round thread; red border; worth 14c; this sale, a yard, 10c

Huck Towels; hemmed, extra quality; size 30x40 inches; this sale, a doz. \$1.10; each, 10c  
Bath Towels; double warp; bleached or cream; worth fully 15c; this sale price, each, 15c  
Huck Towels; all-linen; scalloped edge; worth 25c; while 20 dozen last, price, each, 19c  
Huck Towels; all-linen; hem-stitched and scalloped border; size 23x45 inches; 40c towels; this sale for, 25c

**JUNE WHITE SALE**

**First Floor—East Aisle.**

**Men's Furnishings.**

Men's Undershirts and Drawers; white balbriggan; shirts with half sleeves; collarless neck. Special for this sale at, a garment, 22c  
Men's and Boys' White Laundered Negligee Shirts; plain and plaid bosoms; all sizes; regular 75c. Special for this sale at, each, 48c

Men's Jean Drawers; bleached, elastic in and out seam; usual 50c grade; sizes 30, 32 and 34; this sale, pair, 25c  
Night Shirts; of white muslin; full size; trimmed pockets; sizes 12 to 19; 50c grade; special for this sale at, 45c

Men's Handkerchiefs; of white cambric; linen finish; with 4-inch hem; 20c grade; special for this sale at, 7c  
White Lisle Suspenders; for men and boys; with calf skin leather ends; full length; special for this sale at, a pair, 25c

**JUNE WHITE SALE**

**Second Floor.**

**Extraordinaire! Fresh, New, Well Made \$1.25 Muslin Gowns. This Sale 85c.**

They are made of fine nainsook and cambric; full size and length; two of the many different attractive styles are here illustrated; all are well made and are equal to the best \$1.25 Gowns shown in Louisville; for this sale, our price will be only 85c.

Women's Gowns of nainsook and cambric; low neck; trimmed with lace and hem-stitched ruffles; this sale, 49c  
Women's Gowns of fine cambric; yoke of dainty embroidery and tucks; full length and width; this sale, price each, 59c  
Women's Gowns of fine nainsook and cambric, in a variety of new styles; all are very dainty and very serviceable. 98c

**Extra Special In Gowns**

Of Cambric, with hemstitched flounce; full size; this sale, a pair, 15c  
Of Soft Nainsook, with deep flounce of fine tucks and embroidery; French bands; full size; this sale, 25c  
Of Fine Cambric, with deep flounce of hemstitched tucks; French bands; full size; this sale, a pair, 29c  
Of Fine Cambric, with flounce of very fine embroidery. 39c  
Of Soft Nainsook and Fine Cambric; with deep flounce of fine tucks, others with fine eyelet embroidery; French bands, some circular cut; all are exceptional values at, 98c

**Women's Drawers**

Of Cambric, with hemstitched flounce; full size; this sale, a pair, 15c  
Of Soft Nainsook, with deep flounce of fine tucks and embroidery; French bands; full size; this sale, 25c  
Of Fine Cambric, with deep flounce of hemstitched tucks; French bands; full size; this sale, a pair, 29c  
Of Fine Cambric, with flounce of very fine embroidery. 39c  
Of Soft Nainsook and Fine Cambric; with deep flounce of fine tucks, others with fine eyelet embroidery; French bands, some circular cut; all are exceptional values at, 98c

**Well-Made Cambric Underskirts.**

Like picture; this sale 39c  
With flounce of embroidery and underlay; an extraordinary value.  
Not More Than Two to a Customer.  
Underskirts of fine cambric, with flounce of fine eyelet or blind embroidery; very pretty, very serviceable, very cheap \$1.00  
Underskirts of fine cambric, with deep flounce of Swiss embroidery; choice of a variety of designs, in the Annual June White Sale, at \$1.98

**Fourth Floor.**

**White Draperies.**

Nottingham Lace Curtains; 3 1/2 yards long, 54 and 60 inches wide; values up to \$2.50; big variety of styles. This sale, pair, \$1.50  
Fine Irish Point Curtains; 3 1/2 yards long; fine French net; values up to \$5.00. This sale, pair, \$3.25

\$2.25 Lace Bed Sets; 1.79  
\$5.00 Bobbinet Bed Sets; this sale, 3.50  
\$7.50 Bobbinet Bed Sets; this sale, 5.50

12c and 15c White Dotted Swiss; this sale, 10c  
12c and 15c White Strim; this sale, 10c  
25c White Window Shades; 19c  
3 ft. x 6 ft.; this sale, 19c

**JUNE WHITE SALE**

**Second Floor.**

**Infants' and Children's Wear At Ridiculous Prices.**

White Dresses and Underskirts for children up to 6 years of age. Infants' Long and Short Dresses and Underskirts. They represent broken lots in broken sizes, and are slightly soiled, but good in other ways. For quick selling we price them, commencing Monday, as follows:

10c 25c 39c 49c 69c 98c \$1.50

for garments that were marked to sell up to 60c  
for garments that were marked to sell up to 98c  
for garments that were marked to sell up to \$1.25  
for garments that were marked to sell up to \$1.50  
for garments that were marked to sell up to \$2.25  
for garments that were marked to sell up to \$3.  
for garments that were marked to sell up to \$3.98

**Thousands of White Waists at Irresistible Prices.**

Hundreds of pretty styles, each one more effective than the other. Below we illustrate a few only. Unquestionably the prettiest and best Waists in Louisville to-day at the prices asked in this sale.



**Third Floor—Annex.**

**Boys' Wash Clothes.**

Wash Suits; Russian and Gibson style; of madras and Galatea cloth; sizes for boys from 2 1/2 to 7 years of age; regular \$1.50 value. For this sale we 98c price them, each.

**\$1.98 \$3.48**

At this popular price we offer during this sale choice of a select assortment of our regular \$3.48 Russian and Gibson style Wash Suits in solid colors and fancy striped effects. In sizes equal to any suits shown elsewhere at \$3.00.

At this price we offer during this sale choice of our finest Linen and Galatea Wash Suits. They are well made in every detail; come in a most extensive variety of colors and patterns. In sizes equal to any suits shown elsewhere at \$3.00.

**JUNE WHITE SALE**

**Box Stationery.**

French Cheviot Paper, in white, blue and gray; one pound (96 sheets) and two packages (50 envelopes); real value 80c. During this sale we offer both 50c

Fine Lenox Linen Paper; one pound (96 sheets) and two packages (50 envelopes) to match; in white only, with waler or pointed flaps; real value 60c. During this sale we offer both for, 25c

**JUNE WHITE SALE**

**First Floor—West Aisle.**

**Hosiery and Underwear.**

Women's 12c Bleached Ribbed Vests; regular and extra sizes; this sale, 8c  
Women's 25c Bleached Knee Pants; umbrella style; this sale, 19c  
Women's Bleached Union Suits; regular and extra sizes; this sale, 25c  
Children's 19c Bleached Ribbed Vests or Pants; this sale, 9c

Women's Knit Lisle Union Suits; bleached, linen lace trimmed bottom; 75c grade, this sale, a garment, 50c  
Women's Unbleached Burson Hose; regular and extra sizes. 25c  
Infants' 19c White Lisle Sox, with plaid tops. 12c

**JUNE WHITE SALE**

**Second Floor.**

**Art Goods.**

Three powerful inducements. Read them very carefully:

Scarfs; 50 inches long; with two rows of insertion; priced specially for this sale at, 9c  
Table Covers; 30 inches square; for this sale we price them at only, 39c  
Linen Scarfs; 72 inches long; 69c value; the best linen scarfs you have ever had the chance to buy at only, 39c

**59c for 98c Waists.**  
These waists are made of good quality White Lawn and are variously trimmed with embroidery, lace and fine tucking, in addition to which they are correctly made as to size and are perfect fitting. Open back or front styles, long or three-quarter sleeves.

**98c for \$1.98 Waists**  
The lace used in trimming one of these waists is alone worth more than you are asked to pay for the garment ready-to-wear. There are many styles from which to select, both in the elaborately trimmed and in the plain tailored.

**\$1.98 for \$2.98 Waists**  
At this price will be offered not only a big assortment of high-class Linen Waists, but also some extra special values in White Wash Silks, Pure Linen and White Net Waists.

**\$2.98 for \$4.98 Waists**  
Two very special waist values will be offered at this price, the one of extra heavy quality China Silk, the other of fine Net, both exquisitely trimmed with fine lace.

**First Floor—Annex.**

**Box Stationery.**

French Cheviot Paper, in white, blue and gray; one pound (96 sheets) and two packages (50 envelopes); real value 80c. During this sale we offer both 50c

Fine Lenox Linen Paper; one pound (96 sheets) and two packages (50 envelopes) to match; in white only, with waler or pointed flaps; real value 60c. During this sale we offer both for, 25c

**JUNE WHITE SALE**

**Second Floor.**

**White Aprons**  
**This Sale 19c**

Made of fine lawn, 60 ins. wide; wide enough to cover whole skirt; deep hem and well made.

**Art Goods.**

Three powerful inducements. Read them very carefully:

Scarfs; 50 inches long; with two rows of insertion; priced specially for this sale at, 9c  
Table Covers; 30 inches square; for this sale we price them at only, 39c  
Linen Scarfs; 72 inches long; 69c value; the best linen scarfs you have ever had the chance to buy at only, 39c



**Second Floor.**

**50c Lawn Aprons 29c**

With bib and strap attached; trimmed neatly with hemstitched ruffles; suitable for waitresses and maids; regular 50c Aprons. This sale 29c.

**Small Wares**

At small prices for this White Sale, Two dozen round, grade of Pearl Buttons for 5c  
Four extra long White Wire Hat Pins for 5c  
Fish-eye Pearl Buttons; regular 8c grade; dozen, 12c  
Pure White Dress Shields; regular price 7c 12c; pair, 10c  
Self-shank Pearl Buttons; worth up to 24c; dozen, 15c  
Large size Fish-eye Pearl Buttons; dozen, 25c, 20c and 15c





## HOT ON TRAIL

Indiana Democrats Preparing To Beat Beveridge.

PLAN TO NOMINATE KERN FOR SENATOR.

STATE CONVENTION WILL BE ASKED TO INDOSE HIM.

YOUNGSTERS AT THE FORE.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 12.—(Special.)—Frightened by the growing popularity of United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge as a result of his progressive policy concerning the tariff, the Indiana Democrats are getting their heads together in the hope of framing up a plan which will enable them to overcome the Beveridge strength next year and elect a General Assembly which will overcome the aspirations of the Senator to succeed himself.

Senator Beveridge has undoubtedly reflected the wishes of about 50 per cent of the people of Hoosierdom in standing out against Aldrich and his "stand-patters" on the tariff proposition, and undoubtedly he is a bigger man than even he was when the Payne bill went across the corridor to be mutilated. Late press reports indicate that Aldrich is not going to be able to do as much as he had intended to do, and if he falls down it will add a nice long plume to the bunch of feathers which Beveridge has combed out for himself since he began making his winter residence in Washington. The Republican newspaper all over the State have been singing long and loud in praise of Beveridge, and the Democratic assaults have not hesitated to throw in an editorial here and there commending him for the stand he has taken against the class tariff of Aldrich. All of this has somewhat disconcerted the Democrats and has served at last to rouse them from their inactivity, and it now looks as if they would get busy and do something pointing toward success in 30.

Of course the big political question in Indiana right now is the election of members of the General Assembly for the session of 1911, because a United States Senator is at stake. Every political move made, whether in the Indianapolis majority race, or the appointment of a full mail carrier is made with this fact in plain view.

Two plans have been advanced thus far in considering the best to pursue in the Beveridge boom, how best to knock the speaker out of the wheels of his political machine, which now seems to be going so smoothly as to be dangerous to the aspirations of the Democrats who have, after long years, but recently moved up to the public crib and have found the fodder there extremely succulent and full of nourishment long withheld.

Kern For Senator.

One of the plans is to come as near to a selection of a United States Senator by popular vote as is possible under the laws of the State. John W. Kern, late candidate for the Vice Presidency, and a candidate for the United States Senator in the recent General Assembly to succeed James A. Hendricks, has been selected to lead the forces in case this plan is put through. According to this scheme an effort will be made to have the Democratic State convention, which will be called early next spring, endorse Kern for the United States Senate so as to do away with the feeling of uncertainty which always attaches to a senatorship race when the selection is to be left wholly to the wishes of the general assembly.

Kern, just now, is strong on sympathy; that is, there exists throughout the State, or the Democrats believe there exists, a strong feeling of sympathy for his numerous defeats in races against popular Republican odds, his loyalty to the party and his defeat in February when the Legislature elected Benjamin F. Shively of South Bend, to succeed Hendricks. By having the State convention endorse Kern the Democrats believe that they can take advantage of this sympathy and turn it into votes for assemblymen who it is understood that they are to vote for Kern.

Beveridge G. O. P. Candidate.

Moreover, the Republican campaigners are going to go about over the State saying that if a Republican Legislature is elected there will be no question as to whom they will elect Senator—that it will be Beveridge from the start, with no tricking, no hoodlums, no money to run in fact, a straight get-what-you-pay-for policy that is sure to get votes and certain to confound the opposition unless they get ready to meet it.

Tariff As the Issue.

Democrats who are big in the affairs of the State are pleased to see that there are indications of something being done that will bring the United States Senatorship to an issue and to array the fighting forces for battle. In spite of Senator Beveridge's evident hold on the voters of the State, the State is normally Democratic on a question of the tariff, and if the tariff is made an issue in the next legislative election, which it is certain to be, a revisionist-downward Democrat, such as Kern, or any of the other possibilities now in the air, which it is a great many votes which would otherwise go to the Beveridge supporters.

Gov. Marshall has made a declaration to the effect that he is not a candidate for the Senate and would not accept the place if proffered in 1911 has led his name to be dropped from the list of possibilities and the Governor is being left alone, as he desires to be, to be as good a Governor of the State of Indiana as he can be.

According to preparations which are also well under way, the State convention of Democrats will find itself controlled by a powerful machine composed of relatively young Democrats, coming banding together for one purpose, that of controlling the nominations for Secretary of State, Auditor, Attorney General and Treasurer. With the best men to be found placed on the ticket for these four places, the Democrats believe they can pull them through and that their momentum will carry the remainder of the ticket. There are to be no ward politics here, no machine, it is to be a combination of young Democrats, free from the smirch of past affiliations of undesirable nature, free to look up voters of the State straight in the face and demand their support and get it. This organization is gradually forming itself and already has incorporated some of the best sinews of the Indiana Democratic party.

## INTERURBAN LINE TO MEMPHIS AND HICKMAN.

Kentucky and Ohio River Railroad To Increase Its Capital To \$5,000,000.

Paduah, Ky., June 12.—(Special.)—The Kentucky and Ohio River Railroad Company, which has been operating an interurban line from Paduah to Cairo, Ill., is now contemplating an extension to Henderson and a line to Memphis. The line is to be built to Memphis it will go to Barlow and Wickliffe, and Cairo will be left out. At a meeting of the directors in the East it was decided to reorganize in July and incorporate for \$5,000,000. The company eventually intends to cross the river at Henderson and make connections with railroads at Evansville, Ind. By going to Henderson the line would traverse rich coal fields and the company has in object freight business more than passenger traffic. It is said an English syndicate is behind the move.



## TRIMMED HATS

In all colors; neatly trimmed dress and tailored models; slightly soiled; sold up to \$8; choice at **\$1.98**

## A STORE

that's cool, light, comfortable.

## HERMAN STRAUS &amp; SONS CO

FOURTH AVENUE

MARKET STREET

## A STORE

Tungsten lighted throughout.

## TRIMMED HATS

Large, small or medium; tailor or neatly trimmed styles; slightly soiled; sold up to \$12; choice at **\$2.98**



## A Sale of Rose Bushes

1,000; two years old; in full leaves.

MONDAY 10c MONDAY

## Unusual Sale For One Day Only! Soiled and Mussed Ready-to-Wear Garments

## Women's Fine Imported Lisle Hose

Plain black lisle and lace patterns; black and tan with silk embroidered ankles and numerous other attractive styles. Actual half dollar Hosiery. Monday, the pair **29c**

## In Fancy and Plain Hosiery

Women's Hosiery, in the regular 25c grades. Include fancy hose as well as the solid colors. Also plain black, white foot and ribbed. Priced special for Monday, pair **12c**

## Children's Black Lisle Lace Hose

Fast Black Lisle Lace Hosiery for children. Pretty patterns. All sizes, 5 to 9. Strictly first quality. No phone or C. O. D. orders. Monday only priced **10c** at the pair.

## Kayser's Black Pure Silk Hose

Monday only, women's extra good quality black, pure silk, double garter top, cotton sole Hosiery. Very serviceable. No phone or C. O. D. orders. Limit three pairs to a customer. \$1.75 grade. Per pair **98c**

## A Ribbon Event

Our June selling of handsome New Ribbons is attracting a great deal of attention. We continue with startlingly low prices.

**ALL-SILK RIBBONS**—In the 25c to 31c values. An extra quality All-silk Taffeta, in pretty satin-striped checks and flowered effects. This sale, the **14c** yard

**SILK AND SATIN RIBBONS**—25c and 50c grades. Watered Silks, heavy, high luster taffeta and satins. Handsome Pompadour Ribbons. Striped and in pretty plaids. Wide hair and sash widths, yard **18c**

**ALL-SILK RIBBON**—The 50c to 75c kinds. Wide widths only in this lot. Elegant high luster quality, and satins. Heavy and Soft-finish Taffetas; rich Moires and Flowered Pompadour Ribbons, yard **23c**

## White Ribbons for the Brides

**WHITE RIBBONS FOR BRIDAL DRESSES**—White Ribbons of every imaginable width, from the daintiest narrow to the wide sash. Wide Sash Ribbons in rich moire silk; heavy lustrous Taffetas and exquisite Satin Ribbons. The yard **34c**

## Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats

**WHITE LINGERIE HATS**—Trimmed and untrimmed models. Very seasonable, very stylish and very becoming. Priced at \$4.50, \$7.50 and **\$10**

**UNTRIMMED HATS**—Burnt straw and black faced; also rough braids. Large or small. Worth to \$2.98. Choice at **49c**

**CHILDREN'S HATS**—In Panamas, braids and rough straws. Charming headwear for the little misses. Worth to \$1.25. Priced at 39c and **69c**

## Dress Gingham

Checked and striped; manufacturers' 10 to 20-yd. lengths. Will cut as wanted; 8c value, yard **5c**

## White Batiste

Striped and checked. Beautiful style assortment. A great 15c value, Monday, a yard **10c**

## India Linon

White India Linon, 32-inch width. Excellent for waists and dresses; 8 1/2c grade, Monday, yard **6c**

## American Lady Corset.

They are made of good grade batiste, high or medium bust, lace and ribbon trimmed. Extremely long skirt, supporters at side and front. Are priced at **\$1.50**

## Colored Batiste

And Organdies. Flowered and figured patterns. All colors; 15c to 17c grade, Monday, yard **10c**

## French Lawn

White; 45-inch width, and a specially good value; 25c regularly; Monday, the yard **15c**

## 36-Inch Percales

Light and dark ground, dotted, figured and striped; for skirts and waists, 12 1/2c grade; Monday, yd. **8c**

The past five weeks' heavy selling has left us with upward of 600 garments that are slightly soiled or mussed from handling. Goods that have been displayed on tables and racks during sales.

**TO-MORROW, MONDAY, WE INAUGURATE A VERY SPECIAL SALE TO "CLEAR OUT" EVERY SOILED GARMENT IN THIS DEPARTMENT.**

These are all first-class garments, and a little washing or a very small expense to have them cleaned, will put them in the very best condition, and at the same time it will give you a stylish garment at a fraction of its real worth. We can't guarantee that these garments will last all day, so come early. Note the great clearance reductions.

## Wash Coat Suits

Linen, repp and linene, in all the popular colors. Styles to suit most every taste in both trimmed and tailored models.

Regular \$5.00 Wash Suits, "Mussed" Sale Price	<b>\$2.75</b>
Regular \$5.50 Wash Suits, "Mussed" Sale Price	<b>\$3.98</b>
Regular \$6.00 Wash Suits, "Mussed" Sale Price	<b>\$4.95</b>
Regular \$6.50 Wash Suits, "Mussed" Sale Price	<b>\$5.98</b>
Regular \$7.00 Wash Suits, "Mussed" Sale Price	<b>\$7.50</b>
Regular \$7.50 Wash Suits, "Mussed" Sale Price	<b>\$9.75</b>

## New Walking Skirts

Every popular material; voile, Panama, mohair, taffeta, satin and pretty worsteds; plenty of plain blacks and popular whites included.

Regular \$12.50 Walking Skirts, "Mussed" Sale Price	<b>\$1.95</b>
Regular \$15.00 Walking Skirts, "Mussed" Sale Price	<b>\$2.95</b>
Regular \$17.50 Walking Skirts, "Mussed" Sale Price	<b>\$4.95</b>
Regular \$20.00 Walking Skirts, "Mussed" Sale Price	<b>\$7.50</b>
Regular \$22.50 Walking Skirts, "Mussed" Sale Price	<b>\$9.75</b>

## Fine Silk Dresses

Materials are foulards, messaline, taffeta, rajah, etc.; solid colors, striped and figured effects; stylish models. Each number an exceptional value. See them Monday.

Regular \$12.50 Silk Dresses, "Mussed" Sale Price	<b>\$4.95</b>
Regular \$20.00 Silk Dresses, "Mussed" Sale Price	<b>\$7.95</b>
Regular \$25.00 Silk Dresses, "Mussed" Sale Price	<b>\$9.75</b>
Regular \$30.00 Silk Dresses, "Mussed" Sale Price	<b>\$12.50</b>
Regular \$40.00 Silk Dresses, "Mussed" Sale Price	<b>\$14.95</b>
Regular \$50.00 Silk Dresses, "Mussed" Sale Price	<b>\$18.50</b>

## Summer Shirt Waists

Pretty Waists in lawn, lingerie, linen, messaline, taffeta, Jap silk, lace, net, etc.; all colors, including white and black.

Regular \$1.50 Waists, "Mussed" Sale Price	<b>69c</b>
Regular \$2.00 Waists, "Mussed" Sale Price	<b>98c</b>
Regular \$3.00 Waists, "Mussed" Sale Price	<b>\$1.48</b>
Regular \$4.00 Waists, "Mussed" Sale Price	<b>\$1.98</b>
Regular \$5.00 Waists, "Mussed" Sale Price	<b>\$2.48</b>
Regular \$7.50 Waists, "Mussed" Sale Price	<b>\$2.95</b>

## Coats and Capes

Street Coats and Automobile Coats; all lengths; materials are linen, serge, pongee and taffeta; pits, stripes, serge and shepherd checks included; also about 50 Evening Capes and Coats in all colors.

Regular \$5.00 Garments, "Mussed" Sale Price	<b>\$2.98</b>
Regular \$7.50 Garments, "Mussed" Sale Price	<b>\$3.95</b>
Regular \$10.00 Garments, "Mussed" Sale Price	<b>\$4.95</b>
Regular \$20.00 Garments, "Mussed" Sale Price	<b>\$8.75</b>
Regular \$25.00 Garments, "Mussed" Sale Price	<b>\$9.75</b>

## Pretty Wash Dresses

Materials are lingerie, lawn, gingham, linen, etc.; solid colors, including white, pink, light blue, tan, rose, helio, etc.; also stripes and checks.

Regular \$5.00 Wash Dresses, "Mussed" Sale Price	<b>\$1.98</b>
Regular \$5.50 Wash Dresses, "Mussed" Sale Price	<b>\$2.98</b>
Regular \$6.00 Wash Dresses, "Mussed" Sale Price	<b>\$3.98</b>
Regular \$7.00 Wash Dresses, "Mussed" Sale Price	<b>\$4.95</b>
Regular \$10.00 Wash Dresses, "Mussed" Sale Price	<b>\$7.95</b>
Regular \$15.00 Wash Dresses, "Mussed" Sale Price	<b>\$9.75</b>

## 10,000 Memorandum Books

## Butchers Grocers

## Contractors Salesmen

## Traveling Men Housekeepers

We bought the entire stock of a large Cincinnati wholesale stationer, consisting of all kinds of Memo. Books, Order Books, Grocers' and Butchers' Pass Books, Receipt and Bill Books, Contractors' Weekly, Semi-weekly and Monthly Time Books, all kinds of Salesmen's Order Books and Special Pocket Memorandums.

They are bound in real Russia, calf and grain leather, imitation leather and assorted paper covers, and we are going to sell them at just about 33 1/3c on the \$1.00. For quick selling we have divided them into six lots, at each:

**1c 3c 5c 10c 25c 39c**

## Rugs-Upholsteries.

**BRUSSELS RUGS**—75 in one lot. Size 9x12; all one piece; no seams. Regular price \$15.00. Monday only at **\$9.95**

**AXMINSTER RUGS**—100 of them in size 9x12; \$25.00 is the regular price. A big range of patterns for selection. Monday special at **\$16.95**

**NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS**—Fine quality; 50, 54 and 60-inch widths. All are 3 1/2 yards long; \$1.49 regular figure. Special Monday at **98c**

**LACE CURTAINS**—500 "half-pairs"; full length; quantity is limited and will hardly last through the day; early shoppers will profit; Monday at, each **10c**

**MATTING SUIT CASES**—500 of them; have heavy leather corners and an easy carrying round leather handle; brass trimmings; two leather straps inside; \$2.50 grade; special at **\$1.49**

**SUIT CASES**—600 of them; covered with best grade rubber cloth; heavy leather corners; round leather handle; Monday, very special at **95c**

## Petticoats—Undermuslins—Bonnets

**SILK PETTICOATS**—Best grade taffeta; deep sectional flounce, with extra underlay; full width; all lengths; come in black and 25 of the latest shades; \$5.00 value; Monday special at **\$2.69**

**GINGHAM PETTICOATS**—Made with deep tucked flounce; colors blue and gray, and white striped assorted patterns; 75c quality. Monday (no phones), at **29c**

**CHILDREN'S DRESSES**—Good grade gingham, percale and chambray; long and short waist effects; full skirt; neatly made and trimmed; colors tan, blue, pink, checks and figures; sizes 4 to 12 years; values to \$1.25; Monday (no phones), special at **39c**

**SUNBONNETS**—Good quality gingham or percale; finished all around with small ruffle; come in dark and light assorted checks; 40c value; Monday at **19c**

**COMBINATION SUITS**—Fine grade nainsook or cambric; dainty embroidery and lace-trimmed yokes; finished at waist with ribbon and beading; \$1.50 Suits; Monday at **85c**





## JUNE BRIDES



ALL want a Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet or their cozy little home will not be complete. There is nothing you can buy for the home that will make a more useful present or that will give more lasting pleasure than one of these lovely cabinets that will save so much work, room and worry every day in the year.

## The "Hoosier"

Is generally conceded to be by far the leading Kitchen Cabinet now on the market, for they are the originators of the best special features, and though some features have been copied by others, they stand alone in that they contain absolutely every new and up-to-date convenience that is popular.



Schmidt & Schmidt Mfg. Co.  
INCORPORATED  
417 WEST MARKET ST.

## Believers In the Occult Include Prominent Men In Public Life and Sciences Throughout World



1-PAUL MORTON. 2-PROF. WM. JAMES. 3-SIR OLIVER LODGE. 4-SIR WM. CROOKER. 5-PROF. JAMES H. HYSLOP. 6-WM. T. STEAD.

(Copyright, 1909, by John Effreth Watkins.)  
Washington, D. C., June 12.—So many of our men of achievement are becoming devotees of mysticism that we may commence to question whether the modern tendency is, after all, toward a more material plane.

A law suit recently revealed that no less a light than Paul Morton, ex-Secretary of the Navy, and now one of the leading financiers of New York, had been the president of the Association for the Study of Ancient Wisdom, organized by the followers of Sri Aganaya Guru Paramahansa, the dread "tiger Mahatma of India," lately condemned to four months in a London prison for insulting women who had responded to his advertisements for a typewriter. Mr. Morton had subscribed \$100 to the cause, and another disciple of the guru had been Mrs. Emma Eames, the diva. Abroad this tiger Mahatma had found disciples equally excited. He was introduced in England by the famed Prof. Max Muller, of Oxford, upon whose recommendation London received him with open arms, and in his "Life and Letters" you will find Prof. Muller calling the Mahatma "the only real saint or yogi who has ever come to England." It was after making this splash in London that the guru came to New York, proclaiming "I am god."

Another ex-Cabinet officer who has for some time been interested in the occult sciences is Lyman J. Gage, Secretary of the Treasury in the McKinley Cabinet. He has for some years been an interested member of that organization of ghost-hunters, the Society for Psychical Research, and recently he built himself a cottage near to Mrs. Katherine Tingley's temple within the Theosophist colony at Point Loma, Cal., where the much discussed Raja Yoga School is located and where A. G. Spaulding, the ex-baseball star, and sporting goods man, also went into retirement lately. Upon its being announced that Mr. Gage had joined the theosophists in response to a dream

suggestion, he gave out the statement that he had not been invited to join the society, but would consider it an honor to be. Here are some noted financiers with established reputations as leaders of men—captains of industry, if you like.

### Noted Editor's Test.

A no less solid man who is now an enthusiastic devotee of the mystic sciences is Dr. Isaac K. Funk, the head of the great publishing firm of Funk & Wagnall, and the editor of the Standard Dictionary. Some years ago it was announced that Dr. Funk had been the principal in a most interesting psychic experiment. He shut himself in a room in Brooklyn at the same witching hour when, by prearrangement, a group of people in a room at Lyons, N. Y., were appointed and committed to conduct a drawing of the "widow's mite" or an ancient coin worth hundreds of dollars. A specimen was found in the possession of a friend of Henry Ward Beecher, who arranged that his friend, Dr. Funk, could borrow it.

When Dr. Funk was compiling the Standard Dictionary he wished to use a drawing of the "widow's mite" or an ancient coin worth hundreds of dollars. A specimen was found in the possession of a friend of Henry Ward Beecher, who arranged that his friend, Dr. Funk, could borrow it. Then Beecher died and time passed without the doctor's thinking much about the matter until some time ago when he was investigating a spiritualist medium, who announced a communication from the departed, giving Beecher's name. Dr. Funk then said that the "widow's mite" had never been returned, and directed him to seek it in the editor's office safe under a stack of old papers. Then Dr. Funk searched as directed, and he alleged, found the coin just where the supposed spirit said it would be, but where no one, not even the cashier, had suspected that it had so long reposed. These and other alleged experiences have brought the learned lexicographer to the conclusion that there are "whole classes

of phenomena which point clearly to the operation of intelligent forces that exist outside what we know as human bodies." He, however, refuses to declare himself a spiritualist.

### Hamlin Garland and "Astral" Forms

Hamlin Garland, the novelist, is also a deep student of the dark mysteries. He refuses to accept the phenomena of spirit messages, but puts much stock in the psychic researchers' modern laboratory tests of "astral forces" alleged to move heavy furniture and cause "astral hands" and such appearances. "We are on the point of discovering a new and wonderful force which suggests laws heretofore not apprehended by science and apparently controverting all physical laws," says Mr. Garland, whose many actual personal experiences have been reported to the American Psychical Society, of which he is now president, and among whose leading members are the Rev. Minot J. Savage and Prof. A. E. Dolbear, the physicist and inventor.

### Prof. James' Discovery of Great Medium.

An appetite for the mysterious developed some time back by William James, professor of psychology at Harvard, was perhaps whetted by his having read about the matter some time ago when he was investigating a spiritualist medium, who announced a communication from the departed, giving Beecher's name. Dr. Funk then said that the "widow's mite" had never been returned, and directed him to seek it in the editor's office safe under a stack of old papers. Then Dr. Funk searched as directed, and he alleged, found the coin just where the supposed spirit said it would be, but where no one, not even the cashier, had suspected that it had so long reposed. These and other alleged experiences have brought the learned lexicographer to the conclusion that there are "whole classes

of phenomena which point clearly to the operation of intelligent forces that exist outside what we know as human bodies." He, however, refuses to declare himself a spiritualist.

for Psychical Research. During these latter experiments this trance medium, although isolated, guarded and subjected to the severest tests by a committee of trained skeptics, is reported to have described what other persons were doing and saying hundreds of miles away.

Mrs. Blavatsky was exposed in India by a strenuous Australian investigator, Richard Hodgson, who afterward settled down in Boston, where he became head of the old American branch of the British Society for Psychical Research, and where also he met Prof. James, who took him to see Mrs. Piper. Dr. Hodgson studied this woman for eight years and she convinced him that telepathy, automatic writing and communications with the dead were bona fide phenomena. To give her a special test, Dr. Hodgson arranged a unique course of experiments, in which she was asked to write out the names of the dead. She wrote out the names of the dead, and Prof. James, professor of logic and ethics at Columbia.

### Masked Himself and Disguised Voice

The professor masked himself and disguised his voice during his visits to her, and while she lay unconscious, with her head upon a pillow, resting on a table, her hand wrote out messages alleged to come from his father. She converted Hyslop to the spiritist hypothesis, and his announcement of the fact made a stir in the scientific world. He and Hodgson formed a compact that whoever died first would communicate with the other, and Prof. Hyslop expressed to me some time ago his satisfaction that he had received messages from Hodgson since the latter's death.

A secret password from his dead father was given to Prof. Hyslop by Mrs. Piper. It is claimed, before she had ever seen him in her conscious state. When later he got the same password from an orthodox minister's wife who had also developed a telepathic mediumship and "automatic writing," Prof. Hyslop commenced experimenting with this new subject, who, to protect

her from annoyance of publicity, is referred to under the pseudonym "Mrs. Broad" in the reports of the new American Society for Psychical Research, of which Prof. Hyslop is the founder and head.

### Prof. Hyslop's Woman of Mystery.

She is a woman of mystery, and all that has been revealed about her of a personal nature is that she is a blue-eyed young woman of a modest and retiring temperament, who lives about twenty-four hours off from New York in a town which is surrounded by an evergreen forest and in which her husband enjoys a good standing as rector of an orthodox church surmounted by a cross.

While she is in a trance her head is held in a special headrest and her moving finger writes upon paper spread on a sewing table at her side. She was studied also by Dr. Hodgson, and on the night that he dropped dead while playing hand-ball she is said to have seen his apparition, which is reported to her: "It is better here than I had hoped for."

### Lombroso and Flammarion Converted

Across the deep, no less a proportion of thinking men have turned their thoughts in the same direction. Cesare Lombroso, the great Italian criminologist and anthropologist, after having studied the medium Eusapia Palladino, has announced his belief in disembodied spirits, although he does not endorse the theory of the return of the dead. Prof. Charles Richet, of the Faculty of Medicine, Paris, is a French leader in psychical research work and claims to have photographed the spirit of a Spanish soldier, while Camille Flammarion, the French astronomer, is now an aggressive convert to spiritism. He says that he has proved that such phenomena as the movement of chairs without contact and the suspension of heavy tables in space are bona fide.

No less than an ex-prime minister has recently been converted to the ghost hunters of England, where he recently served as president of the Society for Psychical Research. He insists that science cannot explain the psychic wonders which he has witnessed. While he headed the society it made a special investigation of 220 named apparitions of the dying in England and Wales, and of these fifty-two cases were accepted as beyond the laws of chance or the possibility of fraud.

### Editor Stead Now a Medium.

William T. Stead has become a medium, so he now says—a writing medium, not one of the tambourine and trumpet brand. At first the noted editor accepted telepathy and claimed to have written down the thoughts of living men many miles away. Then, of late years, he has gotten into close communion with the dead. But it is only this year that he claims to have developed automatic writing, his right arm becoming impulsive, while his fingers guide a pen over paper on which appears letters from his son, the brilliant young writer, William, who died a year ago last Christmas eve. Mr. Stead claims that this writing appears without his exerting any will power to either hold the pen or move it.

### Sir Oliver Lodge Now a Spiritualist.

If the English-speaking public was surprised to hear that Mr. Stead had strayed this far into the spiritualist camp, it was startled to learn a few months ago that Sir Oliver Lodge, head of the University of Birmingham, had announced his belief in such communication with those beyond the grave. In a recent journal of the Society for Psychical Research he has given details of messages which he claims to have received from dead members of the society, through the pen of a writing medium known as "Mrs. Hollanders," another of these psychic "women of mystery." From Mr. Gurney, one of the founders of the society, Sir Oliver received an alleged message commencing: "I appear to be standing behind a sheet of frosted glass, which shuts out sight and sounds." Sir Oliver claims to have also heard lately from P. H. Myers, author of "Human Personality."

Our Mrs. Piper also helped to convert Sir Oliver. He got her to come to his Liverpool residence, where, in the presence of a committee, she is reported to have told just what two women, after strange ways, were doing minute by minute in their London home.

Sir Oliver's brother knight, the celebrated chemist and inventor of the ray tube, Sir William Crookes, has too

## HIGH OLD TIME IN INDIANA AS RESULT OF VETO MESSAGE

Engineering and Custodianship of the Statehouse a Question of Dispute Since the Riot of 1895

Indianapolis, June 12.—[Special.]—A peculiar situation in respect to the engineering and custodianship of the Statehouse has arisen here as a result of the legislative riot of 1895, a Republican Judge having upheld the appointment of a custodian, selected by Republicans, and a Democratic Judge having upheld the appointment of a Democratic appointed engineer by Gov. Marshall. The Legislature of 1895 was Republican and sought to take from Gov. Matthews the appointment of the custodian and engineer of the Statehouse. A bill to this effect was passed late in the session. It did not exclude the Governor from participation in the selection of the two officers, but constituted a board of three, the Auditor and Secretary of State as members to make the appointments. The Auditor and Secretary were Republicans and it was expected, of course, that they would outvote the Governor and appoint men of their party faith.

The bill did not reach Gov. Matthews till late in the session and it happened that he had exactly three days, or the constitutional limit in which to consider it, before he should veto the bill and send it to the Legislature at midnight on the night of the sine die adjournment. He would have vetoed the bill, but the Legislature would not have time after that hour to pass the bill over the veto. It was arranged to hold the veto until within a few moments of the expiration of the session and thus defeat its purpose.

### Republicans Were Next.

The Republicans caught on to the play of the Democrats and at ten minutes to 12, when the Governor's private secretary stepped into the elevator to take the veto message to the House, two Republican members of the House stepped in with him. When the elevator reached the second floor the Republicans carried it to the third. Then it was brought down again to the first, then ascended to the third again, the private secretary struggling to get out, but being held a prisoner by the Republicans, who had determined that the veto message should not be delivered.

In the meantime a crowd of 500 Democrats and Republicans had assembled in the corridor on the second floor and when the Governor's private secretary finally got out of the elevator he was surrounded by the two bodies of partisans. One tried to help him to the House with the veto and the other tried to prevent him from reaching the chamber. A struggle took place in the House with the Republicans again trampled upon, the private secretary being gradually carried forward on the shoulders of other men. Just as he



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that the hour of midnight had arrived and the House stood adjourned. Democrats to the same places and the cases were carried into the courts.

### Secretary Falls Exhausted.

Almost at the same moment the private secretary fell exhausted and some one snatched the veto message from his hand. An hour later it was found partly charred in a grate in the lobby and was taken next day to the Secretary of State's office, but it had been so torn and mutilated in the struggle and badly charred in the grate that it was not decipherable. The record of the two houses showed that the bill had been passed and transmitted to the Governor. Here the record ended. The Secretary of State, at that time "Billy" Owen, who is now under indictment and a refugee in foreign lands on account of his Libero plantation schemes, looked up the original bill and incorporated it in the published volume of the acts of the Legislature. The Republicans did not attempt to make any appointments under the alleged law, however, while Matthews was Governor.

### In the Courts.

It happened in the distribution of the two cases that one was sent to Judge Remser, a Democrat, and the other was sent to Judge Carter, a Republican. The same line of argument was pursued in the two cases before the two judges, and Judge Remser decided that the law was invalid because the House had failed to pass on the veto. Judge Carter decided that he must uphold the law because the records of the two houses showed that the bill had regularly passed both branches of the Legislature, had been transmitted to the Governor and had never been returned to the house in which it originated with the Governor's objections or approval. In other words, the record as far as they had been made, showed absolute regularity and the court could not take evidence outside of the records to show the contrary. The court, therefore, refused to go into what occurred on the night of the riot, but decided in favor of the Republican appointee on the records alone.

The question involved is regarded as a great deal broader than the mere appointment of two officers to take charge of the State buildings and grounds, and lawyers will wait with interest the ultimate decision of the Supreme Court, to which both decisions will be carried, the Republicans having appealed from Judge Remser's and the Democrats from Judge Carter's.

### Fishback—Wood.

Glasgow, Ky., June 12.—[Special.]—J. Y. Wood, of Haysville, and Miss Mary Fishback, of this place, were married in the parlors of the Maxwell House.

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## A CHAPTER

## On Bureau Drawers and What They Show.

## INDEX TO CHARACTER OF MAN AND WOMAN.

## WEAR PRETTY THINGS AND KEEP REST IN ORDER.

## GOSSIP OF STATE CAPITAL.

Frankfort, Ky., June 12.—[Special.]—“I always skip a correspondent's social notes,” writes a friend, “but I am most interested in what people in other cities are saying and doing.” Pondering on my friend's letter, I heard a heavy fall, accompanied by strong, muffled but unpungent masculine language—such as is used by the stronger (7) sex under stress of circumstances. The sound was familiar, the fall was upon experience, but the language was denied us because we were not of the male species.

It was simply a case of chivalrous drawers sticking and—then suddenly letting go!

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as they pass in groups of three and sizes.

They have not been the only be-ruffed and lace-trimmed personages though. The graduates and the under-graduates have held full sway the past seven days and the number of “socials” in instrumental and vocal would make a long list. “It’s mighty hard on the ears,” murmured an elderly woman on the other day as a musical where a small cherub, all blue and lacey lingerie was diligently bobbing her blue bow on her head, back and forth to keep time with her pudgy fingers. Her little tongue was stuck fast in one cheek in the most extraordinarily funny facial contortions. “Laugh!”

With the baby’s mother right behind her. “No, indeed,” she didn’t, and what’s more, we most loudly applauded the “littlest girl” who made the most number of mistakes.

We have a way of marking (mentally, of course) people on effort and not on what they accomplish and we also have a sneaking notion that that is the way the Father of us all will mark us—not on what we have accomplished and not on certain size, but that he will add up the total and let us in on general excellence.

The graduating class of the Frankfort High School were given their diplomas on Wednesday evening before a packed house. These thirteen girls and eight boys literally as well as figuratively walked on “flowery beds of ease,” for the floor of the stage was a mass of crimson rambles and these roses were strewn all over the stage.

Seven scholarships were given to Mr. Carl Barlow, Miss Louise O’Donnell, Miss Katherine Ward, Miss Mary Powers, Miss Juliette Gaines, Miss Judith Lawson, Mr. Jacob Ahler, Mr. Bernard Brislan and Mr. Willis Hobson. These led their class and were heartily applauded.

Entertains Graduating Class.

Miss Ruth Hanly entertained the graduating class last week at her beautiful home. The class were chaperoned by the teachers and a day in the country with a lovely luncheon, eaten under the big forest trees, was a treat that they will talk over when they meet again in years to come, and they will dry their spectacles and nudge each other in friendly fashion as they recall the day.

All Roads Led To Louisville.

All roads the past week from all over the old State led to Louisville, where the gentlemen of divers colors, called “Shriners,” were holding a way. Some of them were men enough looking Arabs, but never an Arab wore such gaily colored dress as was so seemingly proud of its make-up.

The matron of honor from the Capital City was Mrs. David D. Smith, a most petite and beautiful woman—who looked not a day over eighteen in her stunning duds for the occasion. Mrs. Smith is the possessor of Titian colored hair and made a pretty picture in a white satin ball gown.

Miss Virginia Nunn, Miss Florrie Rodman and Miss Helen O’Rear were the trio of beautiful girls who acted as maids of honor from this city and were chaperoned by Mrs. Smith. The hall going of these young women was among the prettiest on the floor and there were many handsome ones present.

The rates were reduced on the railroads last June 17, and one woman laughing who wondered if it would take the long for the “Arab” to pitch their tent at home, was answered by a Shriner that many of them would not find their way home till the first of August.

Country Club German.

Notwithstanding the inclement weather the Country Club German last Friday evening was the best in attendance and most enjoyable in its history. The top of the broad Dutch mantle was banked in crimson rambles with long sprays of this flower hanging down in front of the trophies. Some thirty couples were in attendance and a large number of out-of-town visitors.

Buffet Luncheon For Miss Kyle.

Miss Marjorie Kyle, of Virginia, is the guest of Miss Annie Mason at “Scottland.” Miss Mason’s hospitable home in the country. Last week Miss Mary Clifton Penick gave a lovely buffet luncheon in her honor. Miss Penick’s home was a bower of roses and daisies. The home of the Penicks is in every way adapted for entertainments of all kinds and yesterday the old-fashioned spacious home was as fresh and bright as the flowers that graced it.

The parlor was dainty in pink roses, the library bright with old and new, the dining room lovely in the white daisy days. These daisies were in bowls on the buffet and on the sideboard and a low mound of them served as a centerpiece on the dull mahogany table, set with dainty lace and silver.

The tea, bon bon and mints were carried out in daisies, and the attractive young women who assisted their hostess were big bunches of the field flower at their belts.

Miss Penick received her fifty guests, assisted by Miss Kyle.

Mrs. Sam Shackelford’s Bridge Club.

The “Shacks” home, as Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shackelford’s home is affectionately dubbed by their friends, was gay last week with handsomely gowned guests and beautifully decorated with roses. From the reception hall to the dining room the house was bowered by the Crimson Rambler. The crimson beauty was banked on marble, and down the front of the buffet and sideboard, draped over the doorways and around the walls, were long sprays of the roses. The mahogany table had for its centerpiece a family heirloom in the shape of an old-fashioned mahogany table, set with dainty lace and silver.

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## Mammoth Remnant Carpet Sale—Bargain Event of the Season

Monday morning we begin the biggest Carpet Sale ever held in Louisville. We must clean up and close out our Carpet department of all Remnants, Drop Patterns and Misfit Carpets. Our spring trade was heavy, and hundreds of Remnants and Drop Patterns naturally have accumulated. They must all go regardless of cost in order to make room for our new fall stock. All Remnants and Drop Patterns marked in plain figures—sold either on TIME or CASH. Come early and get the best selection before they are all picked over.

## Velvet Carpets

Six rolls best Velvet; floral and Oriental patterns; drop patterns; regular price \$1.75; sale price, per yard, ..... **\$1.10**

Six rolls Royal Velvet, with border; Oriental pattern; regular price \$1.75; sale price, per yard, ..... **75c**

## Velvet Remnants

Remnants of Velvet, ranging in size from 4 yards to 18 yards; a variety of patterns and colors. Sale price, per yard, ..... **75c**

Ingrain Remnants Cotton Chain, wool filled; all grades; pieces of 20 yards and less; regular price 80c; sale price, per yard, ..... **50c**

## Tapestry Carpets

Two rolls Rex Tapestry Carpet, Oriental patterns; drop patterns; regular price 85c; sale price, per yard, ..... **60c**

Ten selections High-grade Tapestry Carpet; hall or stairs; extra good quality; regular price 85c; sale price, per yard, ..... **50c**

## Tapestry Remnants

Remnants of Tapestry Carpet, in sizes from 6 to 25 yds.; large variety of colors and designs. Sale price, per yard, according to quality, 65c to... **95c**

## Ingrain Carpets

Six rolls Carpet, filling all wool; plain red, green or blue; best quality material; regular price \$1.00; sale price, per yard, ..... **50c**

Six rolls Royal Terry Carpet Filling, plain red, green or blue; good quality; regular price 85c; sale price, per yard, ..... **30c**

## Matting Remnants

Many patterns and different qualities of both China and Japanese Matting in short lengths from 2 yards to 18 yards; your choice, per yard, ..... **15c**

## Odds and Ends

Forty Misfit Carpets, Union and Oxford Ingrain; all sewed together, in sizes 9x13 to 15x17; best quality. Price, according to size, \$14 to **\$6.75**

Thirty-five Matting Rugs, made of best Japanese matting; good patterns to select from; size 36x72 in.; regular price 90c; sale price, ..... **35c**

## Linoleum Remnants

A large selection of patterns in Printed Cork, size 4 yards to 12 yards; your choice, per yard, ..... **50c**

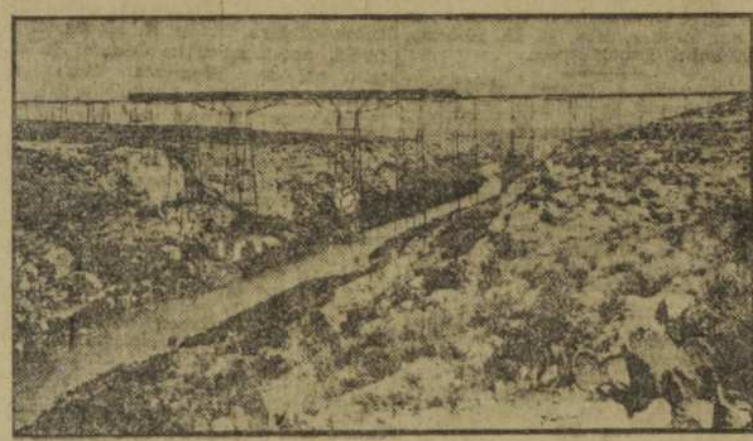
All Inlaid Linoleum Remnants sold regardless of cost; sizes 4 yards to 15 yards; choice, per yard, ..... **\$1.00**

Hundreds of Velvet, Axminster and Tapestry Carpet Fringed Rugs; about 1 1/4 yards long; your choice

**85c**

**BUCK'S RHODES-BURFORD**  
(Incorporated.)  
624-626 West Market Street.

## BRIDGE ACROSS PECOS RIVER, NEAR COMSTOCK, TEX., HIGHEST IN AMERICA



Comstock, Tex., June 12.—[Special.]—The bridge of the Southern Pacific railroad across the Pecos River, ten miles west of Comstock, was the highest structure of its kind in the United States and the second highest in the world at the time it was built, about fifteen years ago. It is said that it still holds this record. It has a height of 321 feet above the maximum water level. It is 2,150 feet long. The track structure is supported by fourteen steel towers, which are built upon rock piers. These piers are sunk to bed rock. The bridge is fireproof. The wooden trestles upon which the rails are laid are eight inches wide and twelve inches thick. They are covered with sheet iron. The plank walk which borders the track on each side is also covered with sheet iron. An iron railing borders each side of the bridge. The cost of the structure was \$750,000.

Justice Bean's Decision.

“It is the judgment of this honorable court,” he said, “that this man, who is now dead, is guilty of carrying concealed weapons, which is again the peace and dignity of the State and my precinct, and I hereby fine him \$25 and costs, which, altogether, total the sum of \$48. I will mark the fine as paid in full.”

Taking a dog-eared note-book out of his pocket and using a stub of a pencil, Justice Bean laboriously marked down the fine.

He then picked up the six-shooter and looked it over carefully, admiring its different good points. He showed the weapon into his pocket with the remark to the crowd of by-standers: “Finally closed the book with a bang.”

Confiscates Weapon.

“It is the duty of this honorable court to confiscate the weapon which an unfortunate defendant was carrying in spite of the peace and dignity of the State and this precinct.”

The case was a Chinaman who was killed one day by a white laborer. The man who committed the crime was arrested and taken before Justice Bean. It was an important case and the little saloon at Vinsonburg, where the trial was held, was filled with witnesses and a curious throng of cowboys. After hearing a statement of the case Justice Bean got down his copy of the Revised Statutes from its shelf behind the bar and thumbed the different pages long and solemnly. He finally closed the book with a bang.

“I have carefully and judicially examined these here statutes wherein they relate to the question of murder,” he gravely announced, “and nowhere do I find that it is a crime to kill a Chinaman; the prisoner is discharged.”

ALLEGED HORSE THIEF COMMITS SUICIDE.

Beattyville, Ky., June 12.—John Mason,

may be dreamed away in a dainty canoe, gliding stretches of sandy beach where one may disport himself in the warm waters, lower paths through the forest wood or mountainous rocks to be climbed. Here are peaceful country homes, cozy island cottages, or the villas of the affluent, modest hotels, the popular resorts where the fashionable and wealthy congregate.

are reached by magnificent train service, having direct connections from all points in Canada and the United States. Nine splendid trains are run daily from Toronto to Muskoka where, where palace steamers are waiting to carry passengers to their various destinations. These Muskoka Lakes contain between 400 and 500 islands of every shape and size, ranging from one of over 1,400 acres to fishing, hunting, bathing, golf, tennis, solitude or society to offer to all manner of men, women and children, whether rich or poor, healthy or sickly.

The Lakes, 112 miles from Toronto, on which have been erected handsome villas, are the private property of wealthy American and Canadian clients, but there are hundreds of others, who are desirous of enjoying the beauty of the lakes and the peace of the woods. Muskoka is a constellation of her wild and rugged mountains, fertile plains, peaceful villages, rugged rocks, a wilderness of forests, laughing streams.

Do you wish rest from the brain fatigue of business, the exhausting demands of social life or the diversified experience of intermingling social gaieties with relaxation, recreation and sport? Muskoka will supply your wants—clear skies, rarified atmosphere, healthy climate, placid waters where sunny days

Where and what is Muskoka? Probably some years ago this would have been a very proper question, but today it seems as though nearly everyone has at least heard of this famous Canadian playground. If not spent a summer there. The words, “All aboard for Muskoka,” send a thrill of delightful anticipation through thousands, who having perfected their plans are ready to depart for that greatest of all Canada’s health resorts. Do you wish to view nature’s most lavish handiwork? Muskoka is a constellation of her wildest and most beautiful scenery.

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STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

Business Established Sixty-three Years.

NEW YORK STORE.



STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

Business Established Sixty-three Years.

NEW YORK STORE.

# Greatest Underpriced Event of the Season

AND SPECIAL CLEAN-UP SALE OF

## Women's Sheer Summer Undermuslins Begins Monday.

If this is the opportunity you have long waited for, now is the time to grasp it, for the values were never greater and the prices never more attractive. All are shown in the daintily trimmed effects for summer wear, and will be offered here Monday and during the week at prices which will interest every woman who knows value in this class of merchandise.

**A Dollar Will Have More Than Double Purchasing Power In the Undermuslin Section This Week.**

(Third Floor.)

### Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Undermuslins at Deeply Cut Prices.

Values up to \$3.50 at \$1.89

The greatest values of this clean-up sale are included in this special lot. All are taken from regular stock, and represent skirts that are lace and embroidery trimmed. Gowns made of soft nainsook, dainty lace and embroidery trimmed; also Corset Covers, Drawers and Chemises.

Regular Prices up to \$3.50, Reduced to \$1.89.

VALUES UP TO \$1.50, AT 69c.

Absolutely the best value in Muslin Underwear ever offered at the price. There are actually values in this lot in Gowns, Chemises, Corset Covers, Drawers and Long Skirts, with deep flounces of lace and embroidery, at prices less than the cost of manufacture. Values up to \$1.50—Reduced to.....69c

VALUES UP TO \$2.50, AT 98c.

The garments that you have longed for and waited for the reduced price sale. Every one is of that sort, the best made, in long Skirts, Corset Covers, Chemises, Drawers and Gowns. All beautifully made and trimmed. Values up to \$2.50—Reduced to.....98c



### All Imported French Hand-Made Undermuslins Reduced 25 to 50 Per Cent. Less Than Regular.

During this important underpriced selling event all of the finest high-grade imported French Hand-made Underwear in this section, including Hand-made and Embroidered Gowns, Drawers, Skirts, Chemises, Corset Covers, etc., on sale this week at prices

Reduced 25 to 50 Per Cent. Less Than Regular.

VALUES UP TO \$1.25, AT 49c.

The best values ever offered at this price in dainty lace and embroidery trimmed Corset Covers, Drawers, Gowns and Long Skirts; garments of the best and latest styles; all splendid styles, taken from regular stock. Values up to \$1.25—Special at.....49c

VALUES UP TO \$1.00, AT 39c.

Extra special lot of high-grade Undermuslins taken from regular stock; all staple goods in the best styles and materials, all daintily trimmed. Corset Covers, Drawers, Long Skirts, Chemises, also French Hand-embroidered Chemises. Regular prices up to \$1.00—Reduced to, garment.....39c

### Extraordinary Reduction Sale

#### Women's Silk Gloves.

\$1.50 Values—Monday Only—Pair 75c

Extra special sale Women's 16-button Length Mousquetaire Silk Gloves; extra quality Milanese silk; double finger tipped; Paris point embroidery; shown in all the new shades for summer; also black and white; sizes 5½ to 8; values \$1.50—Monday only, pair.....75c

### Women's Gauze Lisle Hosiery At Special Low Prices Monday.

50c COBWEB SILK LISLE STOCKINGS 33 1-3c.

Women's "Cobweb" Silk Lisle Stockings; double foot; spliced heel and toe; deep garter top; very sheer quality; regularly 50c—Special, pair.....33 1-3c

25c GAUZE LISLE STOCKINGS 15c.

Girls' Gauze Lisle-thread Black Stockings; double heel and toe; "Gordon" dye; sizes 6 to 9; regularly 25c—Special 15c

### Women's Summer Underwear In Swiss Ribbed Lisle Thread, at Bargain Prices Monday.

Women's Swiss Ribbed Lisle-finished Union Suits; low neck; no sleeves; tight and umbrella shaped; lace trimmed; knee length; pure white; silk ribbon finished; regularly 75c—Special, suit.....50c

Women's Swiss Ribbed Lisle Vests; pure white; silk ribbon trimmed; low neck; no sleeves; full size bodies; sheer quality; regularly 25c—Each.....17c

### "Riverside" Parasols.

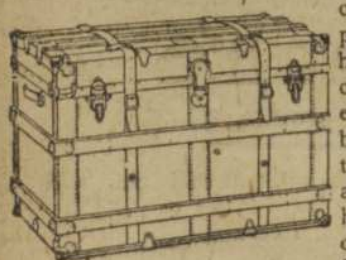
The Riverside Parasol is made from heavy plain taffeta silk, with white eight-ribbed paragon frame for light colors and black frame for dark; with long handles of natural wood, stained to various tones; large silk tassel; black, white and shades of fifteen colors—Special at.....\$3.00

### Trunks and Suit Cases. Great Bargains For Those Leaving the City.

(Basement.)

Every person contemplating a trip of any kind will do well to look these splendid values over. All are of absolutely first quality, having those strong, durable features so necessary to withstand the hard service to which they are invariably subjected during the summer traveling season. Prices are half and less.

TRUNKS—VALUES UP TO \$20—ON SALE MONDAY, \$8.98.



38 and 40-inch—Your choice.....\$8.98

SUIT CASES—Made of extra heavy fine selected cowhide; extra large one-piece corners, with brass bell rivets; extra quality brass lock clamp or straps; sizes 24 and 26-inch; regularly \$6.00—Special, \$4.69

OXFORD BAGS—Made of selected cowhide; leather lined, with pockets; English frames, extra high box; heavy corners with bell rivets; regularly \$7.00—Special.....\$4.89

## Important Underpriced June Sale

Of High-grade

## White and Colored Wash Fabrics

Begins To-morrow.

It would be almost impossible to arrange a great bargain sale of Wash Goods at a more opportune time, right in the heart of the summer sewing season, with all of the wearing time for these dainty filmy fabrics yet to come. Every item a bargain of the most unusual sort, which will undoubtedly create a lively stir in this section Monday.

Lot 1—Consists of Fine Foreign and Domestic Wash Materials of this season's styles, such as Mercerized Batiste, Mulls, Silk Organdies, Plisse; values 30c to 50c—At.....19c

Lot 2—Pure Irish Natural Linen Crash Suiting; the much-wanted kind; value 40c—At, yard.....25c

Lot 3—1,000 yards Colored Linen Suiting; yard wide; consisting of odds and ends pieces; some slightly soiled; values 40c to \$1.00 yard—At.....15c

Lot 4—Consists of 100 pieces Chambray, Voile and Foulards; values 25c to 35c—At.....12½c

Lot 5—Embroidered Swiss, Fancy Barege, Crepe de Chine and Foulards; values 35c to 65c—At, yard.....25c

Lot 6—Clean-up of Fancy Crepes in all colors; values up to 25c yard—At.....10c

Regular 15c Satin Stripe and Linen Colored Mulls—Special, yard.....8c

Regular 10c Alice Blue Chambray Gingham—To-morrow special, yard.....5c

### WHITE GOODS.

Lot 1—50 pieces Imported Embroidered Swiss Mulls; beautiful range of fine embroidered figures; real values up to \$1.00 yard—At.....39c

Lot 2—Fine Sheer Nainsook and Mull; checks, stripes and lace effects; values up to 25c yard—At.....9c

Lot 3—50 pieces Real Flaxon; the latest substitute for linen and Persian lawn; the 35c grade—At, yard.....25c

Lot 4—2,000 yards Real Irish Beetle Linen Cambric; the matchless kind; well worth 35c yard—At.....25c

Lot 5—3,000 yards Fine 25c 40-inch India Linon—At, yard.....15c

Lot 6—1,500 yards Pajama White Madras; 32 inches wide; value 19c—At, yard.....10c

Regular 20c Bordered Gingham; 45 inches wide—To-morrow special, yard.....15c

### Ostrich Willow Plumes

On Sale Monday

At Greatly Reduced Prices.

\$12.00 Plumes at.....\$8.95 | \$22.50 Plumes at.....\$16.95

\$15.00 Plumes at.....\$8.95 | \$25.00 Plumes at.....\$19.95

\$18.00 Plumes at.....\$11.95 | \$35.00 Plumes at.....\$22.50

EXTRA SPECIAL FRENCH OSTRICH PLUMES

In Black, White and Colors,

REDUCED TO \$1.00, \$1.95 and \$2.95.

### Embroideries and Laces

At Half Price and Less.

LACES AT LESS THAN HALF COST.

Several hundred yards of High-grade Laces; values up to \$2.50 yard—At, yard 25c and.....50c

10,000 yards Cotton Cluny Bands; 2½ to 3½ inches wide; values up to 25c yard—At, yard.....10c

### EMBROIDERIES.

7,000 yards of Fine Swiss and Nainsook Edges and Bands; our own selected designs; values up to \$1.25—At, yard.....50c

4,000 yards Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric Edges and Bands; values up to 35c yard—At, yard.....19c

### "Laird's" Artistic Footwear

For Women.

New models shown in "Dresden" Ties; imported patent and dull calf leathers; designed expressly for street dress.

"Laird's" Dresden Ties retail at.....\$6.00

White Linen and Buckskin Footwear—Pair \$4.00 and.....\$6.50

"Sorosis" Low Shoe models; all styles—\$3.50 and.....\$4.00

## June Sale of High-Grade Furniture Regular Prices Decidedly Cut This Week

(Fifth Floor.)

Arm Chair or Rocker for porch and lawn; mission design; made of solid oak and hand built; finished in forest green or weathered oak—Special, each.....\$1.95

Settee to match.....\$2.50

Bed Springs; spiral construction; guaranteed noiseless; spirals made of best oil tempered spring steel, with heavy cross supports; interlocked top protects mattress and keeps spring in shape—Special.....\$4.50

Buffet; solid quartered oak; polished; new design; has four drawers and two cabinets, with leaded glass doors; full length plate rack and large French beveled mirror; regularly \$33.00—Special.....\$26.50

Dining Table; solid oak; beautifully quartered and polished; 44-inch round top; heavy pedestal; massive base and carved claw feet; equipped with the famous "Tyden" lock; regularly \$27.00—Special.....\$23.50

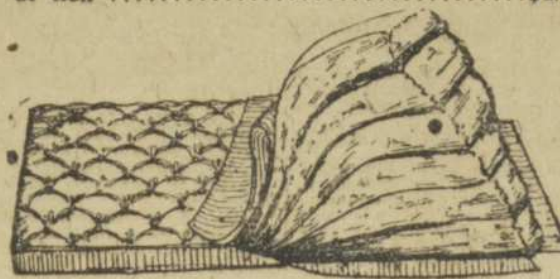
Porch Swing; quartered oak throughout; four feet long; hand built; well braced and bolted; complete with galvanized chains—Special.....\$5.95

Davenport Beds; oak or mahogany finish panel ends; broad arms; compartment for bedding; best steel springs and covered in best quality Chase leather; regularly \$28.00—Special.....\$18.75

Brass Bed; 2-inch continuous posts; straight end pillars; heavy mounts; good quality lacquer; bright or dull finish; regularly \$25.00—Special.....\$16.75

Go-Carts; collapsible; one motion; 10-inch rubber tires; complete with hood; regularly \$10.50—Special.....\$7.75

Felt Mattress; made of straight layer cotton felt; built up; not stuffed; full 45 pounds; guaranteed not to pack or separate; choice of tick.....\$4.95



All Brass Beds Reduced 25 Per Cent. Less Than Regular.

Sideboards; quartered oak; 54-inch base; shaped front; 4 drawers and closets; massive cabinet top; has 2 small and one large shelf; 18x40 French bevel mirror; regularly \$55.00—Special.....\$42.00

Parlor or Library Suit; 3 pieces; genuine leather; first quality steel springs; large, roomy, comfortable; new design frame; claw feet; regularly \$40.00—Special.....\$27.75

Library Couch; oak or imitation mahogany frame; open sanitary construction; flat top spring; upholstered in Boston leather; nicely tufted—Special.....\$12.75

Sanitary Couch; all-metal frame; new fabric top; spiral steel supports; clean, comfortable and convenient—Special.....\$3.95

Folding Sanitary Couch Pad; made of good grade cotton covered with heavy denim; made in separate pockets to fold conveniently—Special.....\$3.75

Dresser; mahogany or birdseye maple; serpentine top and front; has four drawers and large French beveled mirror; solid brass trimmings—Special.....\$17.50

Chiffoniers to match.....\$16.00

### Summer Table Delicacies At Bargain Prices

In the Grocery Department

(Basement.)

H. & E. Eagle Brand Granulated Sugar, in 25-lb. cotton sacks—Per sack.....\$1.25

Crystal Domino Sugar, in 5-lb. boxes—Per box.....35c

Standard No. 3 Tomatoes; 10c value—Per can.....6c

Burnham's Clam Bouillon—½ pints.....18c

Pints.....34c

Maggi's Essence, excellent for improving soups, gravies, sauces, etc.—Special per bottle.....42c

Tournadi's Kitchen Bouquet, for coloring and flavoring soups, etc.—Per bottle.....21c

McIlhenny's Tabasco Sauce—Per bottle.....36c

Chr. Hansen's Junket Tablets—Special.....8c

Pate de Foie Gras, in terrines—No. 10; value \$1.40—Special.....\$1.15

No. 12; value \$1.10—Special.....90c

No. 14; value 75c—Special.....60c

Puree de Foie Gras, for sandwiches—Tin.....25c

Goose Livers, in large oval cans—Per can.....\$1.40

Crosse & Blackwell's Pickles, all varieties—½ pints—Each.....22c

Pints—Each.....30c

Quarts—Each.....55c

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

(INCORPORATED)

IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES MCCREERY &amp; CO., NEW YORK.

The Summer Home May Be Furnished on the Household Club Plan.

Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Curtains, Draperies, Sewing Machines and Housefurnishings may be purchased on easy time payments, and enjoyed while paying for same. Payments will be timed to suit the convenience of purchaser. Inquire at Credit Office.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

(INCORPORATED)

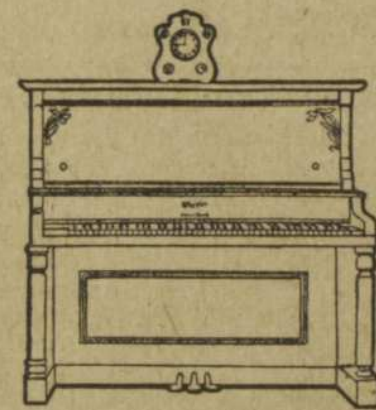
IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES MCCREERY &amp; CO., NEW YORK.



## HERE IS THE PLAN

we are going to start these clocks. (Each clock will be wound tight.) Simply guess the total time you think these six clocks will run (the hours and minutes each clock runs will be added together) and bid on the Piano of your choice. If you do not care to make a bid on any of these Pianos, make a guess as to the total time the six clocks will run. We will give absolutely free a handsome Mahogany Upright Piano to the person guessing the nearest time, and will sell each Piano as shown in the illustration on which there is a clock to the highest bidder. All guesses and bids must be in our office not later than 6 p. m. Wednesday, June 23. To all sending in guesses we will give absolutely free a book of 50 Old Favorite Songs, with words and music.

## THE BIGGEST CONTEST EVER HELD IN THE SOUTH.



WHEELER PIANO  
\$225.00.

The Wheeler Piano is not the finest Piano made, and it may be that some people have never heard of it. Nevertheless the Wheeler Piano "makes good" because it is honestly built and honestly priced and its refined and highly polished case effects equal some of the most expensive, and it will give complete satisfaction to its owner in every way and is fully guaranteed.

**528-530 Fourth Avenue, Louisville, Ky.**

pic. will return next week to spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. J. D. Baldridge.

—Miss Josephine Newman gave an informal dance Tuesday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. B. Bowman.



**Don't Talk  
on Silk**

Kayser silk gloves have a  
every dealer fulfills it.

If they are not satisfactory  
Back to the silk for

Don't take a risk, for in  
as the Kayser.

In Kayser's you get a p  
factory—a weave that wear  
You get perfection in finis  
You get our double tip  
has "Kayser" in the hem  
there is 25 years of exper  
ience. Accept no glove  
without it:

Short Silk Gloves  
50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25

Long Silk Gloves  
75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

**JULIUS KAYSER & CO., Makers**  
**NEW YORK**

—Esther and her guests were Misses Pauline Hoache, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Carrie Lee, Sarah Crawford, Allen Moore, and Mrs. J. W. Moore, of Louisville, and Robert Herr, James Poston, Franklin Poston, and Mrs. Poston, of Louisville. Lee and Alex. Hunter and S. O. Newman, Jr.

—Miss Frances and Margaret Richards and girls, Gill Richards, will leave to-day for Shelbyville to visit their grandparents.

—Miss Virginia Waugh left Thursday for Shelbyville after spending several weeks here.

—Miss Margaret Russell, has returned from a recent visit to her sister at Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

—Mrs. E. J. Moharr and granddaughter, Miss Mary, left this week for Cincinnati to visit relatives.

—Miss Rose English entertained her 500 guests last afternoon at her home in Kentucky Court.

—Mrs. Mary B. Bauer and daughter, Miss Mary, left Monday to visit relatives in Oklahoma.

—Mrs. Clarence Meredith has returned from a recent visit to her mother, Mrs. James T. Greene, who will visit here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schalk spent the week-end in Indianapolis with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Troy at Redford Place.

—Joseph and Mary Schalk, who are visiting friends in Owensboro, has returned.

—Misses Dorothy and Martha Dixon, of Glasgow, Ky., are the guests of the town.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dabney Taylor and children have returned from Worthington, Tenn.

—Miss Mary, daughter of Mrs. Lewis with her mother, Mrs. L. C. McGowan.

—Mrs. James St. John, of Paducah, Ky., and daughter, of her daughter, Mrs. Emory S. Graham.

—Mrs. John Sanders and Mrs. Harry Sanders are spending a few days in Asheville, N. C.

—Miss Jennie Farris Ralley, of Frankfort, Ky., is the guest of Mrs. Allen Moran, left Monday to visit friends in Owenion, Ky.

—Misses Pauline Hoache, of Los Angeles, Cal., is the guest of her cousin, Miss Josephine Newman, of Cherokee road.

—Mr. and Mrs. Haden Moise are spending a few days in New York and Philadelphia.

—Mr. Earl Epperson, of Mississippi, is visiting his mother, Dr. Sue Epperson, of Louisville.

—Mrs. Hinkle and daughter, Mrs. Quist, who have been visiting friends in Cincinnati, have returned.

—Miss Ruth Alexander and Miss Joie Alexander, of Ashland, Ky., are the guests of Mrs. Saml. Frasier.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buckbitt, of Chicago, are the guests of Mrs. W. H. Williams, Holmer.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sommer has returned from Cincinnati, where she has been visiting friends.

—Miss Jennie Lindenburger, of Louisville, is the guest of Mrs. Edward Rowland this week.

HIGHLAND PARK.

Mrs. Fred Moorman and children,  
 Elizabeth and Russell, of Portland, have  
 been visiting her mother, Mrs. Jennie  
 Moorman.  
 —Miss Cleona Kern, of New Albany, has  
 returned home after a visit of several  
 days to her mother, Mrs. J. H. Kern.  
 —The Improvement League will give a  
 picnic on Saturday, June 16.  
 —Mrs. J. H. Kuster, of Louisville,  
 has been visiting her sister, Mrs. G. H.  
 Kuster.  
 —Miss Virginia Kuster is visiting  
 friends on the Eighteen-street road.  
 —Miss Altha Burnett is visiting  
 friends, and is coming for Miss Pearl  
 Borders, of Louisville.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hook and Miss Cleo-  
 na Kern, of New Albany, spent Sunday  
 at the South Park Club.  
 —Dorothy and the children, of Hazle-  
 wood, were guests Sunday of Mrs. John  
 Faxon.  
 —Mrs. T. C. McMillan, of Louisville, has  
 been visiting her parents, Mr. and  
 H. H. McCarroll, of Clark boulevard.  
 —Mrs. J. H. James, of Louisville, of Louis-  
 ville, have been guests of their parents,  
 Mr. and Mrs. L. Richter.  
 —Mrs. J. H. Bell and son, Ed-  
 win Allen, were guests this week of friends  
 on the Barlow-road.  
 —Mrs. J. H. Hook will entertain her  
 club on next Tuesday.  
 —Mrs. Lee Napier, of Lexington, Ky.,  
 spent the week in Louisville with friends.  
 —Mrs. Rector Johns has returned from  
 a visit to Mrs. Robert Johns near Cave  
 City, Ky.  
 —Dr. and Mrs. James S. Lutz were  
 guests of Mrs. J. H. Lutz, of Horns-  
 wasser, of New Albany.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Louis Safran spent  
 Sunday at the home of Mrs. C. H. Oltman,  
 of Piusure Ridge.  
 —Miss Minnie Watson spent the week  
 and night at the home of Mrs. R. P.  
 Oltman.  
 —Mrs. Millie, of New Albany, spent  
 the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Jos.  
 Maize.  
 —Mrs. L. Arnold entertained Sunday for  
 dinner, Mrs. S. M. Ernst, Dr. Ernst, Dr.  
 Kaelin and A. McPherson.  
 —Mrs. Wm. Day, of Bedford, Ind., is  
 visiting her mother, Mrs. J. H. Ernst.  
 —Miss Nellie Safran has returned home  
 after a visit with relatives here.  
 —Miss Mable Ernst, of Louisville, was  
 guest of Mrs. Fletcher Safran at her home  
 in Wilder Park.  
 —Mrs. J. H. Shields, of Louisville, was  
 the guest of Misses Pearl and Lillie Ba-  
 ker Sunday.  
 —Miss Loulie Packard, of South Park,  
 was the guest of Miss Louise Ernst this  
 week.  
 —Mrs. J. H. Yoder and Mrs. E. Volzair entertained  
 at dinner Sunday for the following: Mr.  
 and Mrs. W. A. Vassar, and Mrs. A. S.  
 and Mr. Edward Fleish, of the city.  
 —Misses Lillian Merrifield and Jessie  
 Parsons spent Sunday with relatives in  
 Buechel.  
 —Misses Jessie and Lila Parsons enter-

(Concluded On Tenth Page.)

TEAR OUT THIS COUPON AND SEND NOW.

## TIME GUESSING COUPON.

## I Guess the Six Eight-Day Clocks In Your Window Will

Run ..... Hours ..... Minutes .....

I Bid \$..... for the ..... Piano

Name .....

Street and Number .....

City .....

## Don't Take a Risk on Silk Gloves

Long Silk Gloves

75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 Patent Finger-Tipped

JULIUS RAYSEK & CO., Makers  
NEW YORK

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## SUBURBAN SOCIETY.

(Continued From Eighth Page.)

ained the Just for Pleasure Club on Monday evening.

Mrs. Theresa Saffran, of Valley Station, spent Monday with Mrs. Jos. Special.

Misses Lizzie Braden and Jessie Parsons spent Tuesday with friends in New Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Jennise and Mr. and Mrs. T. Dottenback, of Louisville, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Robert K. Wall.

Mrs. E. Cooper has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. Gutterman, of the Highlands.

Miss Katherine Gilbert, of Prestonia, was the guest this week of Miss Charlotte Stockman.

Mrs. E. Ecker and Mrs. F. Bosom, of the East End, were guests of Mrs. D. Kneale this week.

Mrs. Louis Saffran has returned from a visit with relatives in Middletown, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deitchman and Mrs. Marion, of Louisville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Deitchman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Grant and children and Miss Ruth Adams spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Grant, of South Park.

## OKOLONA.

Miss Gertrude Thornberry visited in Shortholtville the first of the week.

Miss Marie Tobbe, of Louisville, visited her parents here Sunday.

Miss Katie Cavanaugh, of Louisville, visited her sister the first of the week.

Miss Lena Powell visited Misses Myrtle Farmer and Birdie Kilmartin Monday.

Miss Hallie Gentry and Mr. Tom Owen were married at Bethel church Wednesday evening.

## SOUTH PARK.

Mrs. Will Orms, of South Louisville, and Miss Alice James, of Indiana, were guests of Miss Myrtle James the first of the week.

Misses Virginia and Mary Tyler Brooks visited friends in Louisville this week.

Miss Emma and Ella Farman visited relatives in Louisville this week.

Master Geo. P. Gentry visited his sister in Louisville and attended the parade.

## DEER PARK.

Mrs. H. Bathman, Sr., left Tuesday for Erie, Pa., to spend two weeks with her daughter.

Mrs. Houston, of Chicago, was the guest of Mrs. Roy Wharton on Tuesday.

Mrs. Dengler, of Indianapolis, was the guest of Mrs. Eugene Braun this week.

Mr. Clay Johnson and wife, of Prospect, were guests of Mrs. R. C. Swinney on Deerwood avenue the first of the week.

Mrs. Thos. P. Watts, of Kansas City, Mo., was the guest of Mrs. E. Braun on Thursday.

Mr. W. P. Hall and wife visited relatives at Fern Creek this week.

## PEWEE VALLEY.

Pewee Valley, June 12.—[Special.]—Mrs. L. Z. Duke, of New York, matron of honor for the South at the Memphis reunion, left Saturday for Washington City.

Miss Martha Coleman left Tuesday for her home in Henry county after visiting relatives.

Miss Clara, of Mercer county, spent Monday with friends here.

Miss Martin, of Midway, is visiting Miss L. M. Davis.

Miss Letitia Drane has returned from a visit in Louisville.

Mrs. V. A. Eide and children and Mr. William H. Clark, of Lexington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Drane.

Mrs. and Miss McDonald are visiting relatives at Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Collins spent Sunday at Crescent Hill.

Miss Bessie Lee returned from a visit to Miss Blanche Smith in Louisville.

Mrs. C. D. Graham entertained last Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5 for Miss Quin, to which the ladies of the Episcopal church are invited.

Dr. Peyton H. Hoge, who is at French Lick Springs, is in the city and will leave yesterday for Mrs. Hoge and Miss Cary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stine have returned from a stay of some length at Dawson Springs.

Mr. M. F. Smith, of Pleasantville, and Miss Jennie O'Nan, of New Castle, have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brant.

Mr. A. J. Thomas entertained the Neighborhood of the afternoon.

Those present were Mesdames Ed. C. Chap. Coleman, Alford Collins, R. T. Collins, H. J. Stone.

Mrs. Mary Jones, of Shelbyville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cline.

Mrs. Charles G. Galt and children have returned from a visit in Louisville.

The Rev. Edward W. Warren, of Louisville, will fill Dr. Hoge's pulpit Sunday.

Miss Craig entertained at Villa Ridge School Tuesday afternoon for all the old pupils.

Miss Jennie Lee Moody entertained Wednesday afternoon. Only a few came on account of the storm. The original plan was for a garden party.

Miss William Hoff, of Indianapolis, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckley.

Mrs. William Averill has returned from Shelbyville.

Mrs. Carrie Coleman has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Beaver Dam, East of Lexington.

Mrs. and Mr. J. H. Holt spent the week-end with Judge Holt and family.

Mrs. Mack Lockhart, of Fort Thomas, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Blackburn.

Misses Martina Bennett, of Hartford, and Dana Woodward, of Beaver Dam, are guests of Mrs. Hayden Priggett.

Mrs. O. H. Russell, of Louisville, left Tuesday for Georgia to spend a month with relatives.

Mr. and Miss Barnhill, of Marshall, Mo., are guests of Miss Helen Smith.

Mrs. Sterling, of Louisville, has returned to Denver, Colo. after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Darwin W. Johnson at Martha's Vineyard.

The Rev. Clinton Quinn and wife returned from their bridal trip Wednesday.

Mrs. and Mr. L. L. Russell, Miss Russell and Mr. Joyce, of Louisville, and Mr. C. H. Russell, of Louisville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Collins Sunday.

Miss Helen, of Louisville, has returned from a visit in Louisville.

Mr. Johnson, of Jessamine county, has returned home after visiting his father at the Confederate Home.

Miss Annie Louise Washburn is out for ten days with the Misses Lawton while her parents are at Atlantic City.

## BEARD.

The Sunday-school of St. James' church will give a picnic Friday at Black Bridge.

Mrs. R. S. Carpenter and children left Monday to reside at Shelbyville.

Miss Irene Rogers, of Louisville, spent several days recently with Mrs. W. C. Roemer.

Mrs. Morral and Mrs. Smith and children, of Muncie, Ind., have returned home after a visit with Mrs. W. C. Roemer.

Misses Alice Ely, of New York, and Mary Stoenburg, of New Albany, have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fink.

Mrs. E. H. Bowen, of Louisville, spent Thursday with Miss Annie Reamer.

Miss Elma Johnson spent a few days with the Misses Lawton.

The choir of St. James' Episcopal church goes into camp at Black Bridge June 21, chaperoned by the Rev. Mr. Quinn and Mrs. Quinn.

## The New "Pantaloons" Gown

The Latest Parisian Novelty. Have You Seen Them?

In strict conformity with the Starr-Swartz reputation of being always first with every fashion novelty, we are now showing the newest of the new, the "Pantaloons" Gowns, a decidedly French creation, yet one that has distinct attractiveness and is well worth every smart dresser's attention. We cordially invite your inspection.

## The Great "Rally" Sale Continues Thru June

## Wash Suits and Dresses

Worth Up To \$12.50. "This Sale"

\$5.00

Several hundred "classy and chic" Dresses and Suits.

The Correct Models.  
SWELL TAILORED WASH SUITS,  
LINGERIE DRESSES,  
REPP DRESSES,  
DUTCH NECK DRESSES.

Not over 500 in this lot, which means "short duration."

## Three-Piece Wash Suits

Worth Up To \$20. Monday's Sale

\$10.00

Made of French linen and repp. Only 100 in the purchase. Made with jumpers and coats.

## Tailored Wash Coat Suits

Worth Up To \$20. "This Sale"

\$8.95

Pure linen and repp; plain colors and the latest novelties in stripes and checks. Prettily tailored coats. Very attractive garments.



This Pure Linen Suit \$8 95

## Silk Dresses

Worth Up To \$25. "This Sale"

\$10.00

In satin messaline, genuine Shantung, imported pongee, figured foulard, striped rajah, striped taffeta, cloth of gold, etc., should interest all women of fashion—

AT LESS THAN HALF THEIR VALUE.

## Children's, Juniors' and Small Women's Wash Coat Suits

\$5.00 Being Their Value—\$2.98

Monday's Sale.

Fine linens, white, pink, light blue, raspberry and tan. Girls' Suits in two and three-piece styles. Skirts gored or full plaited. 8 to 17 years

## Under-Muslins

Gowns, Corset Covers, Chemises, Drawers and Skirts; fine nainsook, cambric or muslin. Splendid line. Worth 75c, for.

39c

"The Style Store"

STARR-SWARTZ CO.

Exclusive Outfitters for Women and Children.

## Many Shipments

Intended for the opening of this big bargain out-pouring were delayed, and so we have just unpacked 'em in preparation for to-morrow's selling. In this ad we spread before you a mere bagatelle of bargains compared to the number which lack of space prevents mentioning. Come to-morrow and your currency will secure twice as much as usual.

Read the news, every bit of it, and see how we intend making June the banner month of the year.

## Corset Sale

If you can buy the corset you want here for much less than elsewhere, at a saving of 25 to 50 per cent., would it not be a display of business sagacity to purchase it here? To secure your constant corset trade we make the following offer: Corsets that are marked \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50,

The C. B.—Royal Worcester  
Fine quality batiste or coutil, desirable styles, front and side supporters; sizes 18 to 30. Monday's sale.

89c

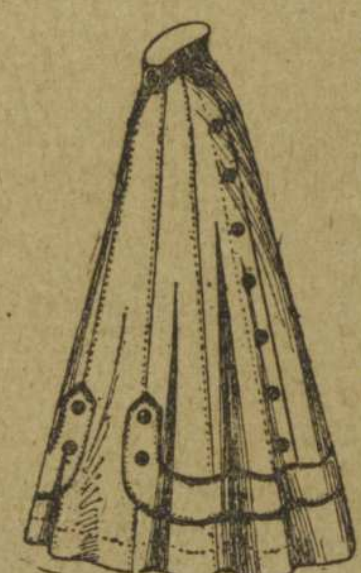
## Elegant New Skirts

Worth \$10.00 and \$12.50. This Sale

\$5.00

Snappy styles in Voiles, Chiffon Panamas, Serges, Worsteds, Sicilians, Novelty Weaves, etc.; superbly tailored; new models; perfect fitting; graceful in every line.

A showing absolutely in a class of its own, and values that need only to be seen to be appreciated.



## What Appears in Our Ad. Is Positively So.

We never disappoint customers. We attribute our success to the fact of giving to our patrons actually more than they expected.

Both "Buyer and Seller" Are Satisfied.

## \$25.00 Elegant Hats

Beautifully Trimmed; \$5.00 "This Sale"

How can we do this? is the question often fired at us. You haven't time to read our explanation. Sufficient for you to know that such is the case, and they're here for you.

NOBBY, STYLISH TAILORED AND TRIMMED HATS—Beautifully trimmed; worth \$2.00 and \$2.50. This sale.

THE IDEAL HAT—For outdoor wear; correct style sailors, in black, white, burnt and navy blue, at \$1.95 to \$2.50.

UNTRIMMED HATS—Beautiful shapes; values up to \$3.00 for.

Children's Hat Dept.

(Main Floor.)

## Silk Petticoats

R. & H. Simons' rustling taffeta; deep flounce, silk underlay; the latest colorings and black. A lady's wardrobe is not complete without a silk petticoat, and it's waste of money buying a poor affair. To-morrow you'll have an opportunity of being able to secure a \$10.00 garment for.

\$4.95

Gingham Petticoats 48c  
Worth 75c—Monday's Sale.

In several patterns, deep flounce, neatly finished.

Kimonos and Sacques 39c  
Worth 75c—Monday's Sale.

Short Kimonos and Dressing Sacques; fine lawn, figured, checked, striped and plain; large assortment.

## Exquisite June Waists

Worth Up To \$6.50. "This Sale"

\$2.98

A host of beautiful models in Lingerie and Tailored Waists. Largest and finest collection of waists in the city, and by all odds the best values.

Tailored Waists in white and black batiste, dimites, lawns and madras; worth up to \$1.25, for.

Lingerie and Tailored Waists, worth up to \$2.00, for.

Lingerie and Tailored Waists, worth up to \$4.00, for.



STARR-SWARTZ CO.—"The Style Store."—STARR-SWARTZ CO.

## JEFFERSONVILLE.

St. James' church, and Mrs. Quinn returned Thursday from their wedding trip.

Miss Julia Wilkinson and Miss Margaret Wilkinson, of Valley Station, spent a few days last week with their sister, Mrs. D. Hadden.

Miss Edith Telford, who has been the guest of friends in Louisville, has returned.

Miss Bessie Lowry had as her guest last week Miss Hogue, of Shelby county, and Mr. Ward, of Louisville.

Miss Frances Runyan has returned to her home after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Willie Harbort.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kendrick, Miss Nellie Kendrick, Dr. J. D. Travick and Mrs. Travick and little daughter, of Louisville, expect to come out July 1 to spend the summer at Kavanaugh Camp Ground.

Miss Lucy Taylor and Mr. Reuben Taylor, of La Grange, were guests of Dr. R. B. Pryor and Mrs. Pryor last week.

Miss Christine Cassidy entertained a few friends informally last Saturday evening.

Miss Sallie Lee Hawley and Miss Isabel Cassidy have returned from Louisville.

A party which spent the day at Fontaine Ferry Park on Thursday was composed of the following: Mrs. E. G. Walker, Misses Margaret Maxwell and Carleen Fitch, of Louisville, and Misses Mangie, Belle and Ruth Ryan, of Beard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Taggart have returned to their home in Pineville after a visit to friends and relatives here.

Mrs. R. G. Noe and little son Gosh, who have been the guests of Dr. Pryor and Mrs. Pryor since last Sunday, returned Friday to their home in recent Hill.

Mr. Phil H. Ryan returned to Danville on Friday after spending a few days with his family.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. James' church will meet Tuesday morning at the residence of Mr. John J. Telford.

Mr. Harry B. Pryor returned to his home in Bedford, Ky., on Thursday after spending several days with Dr. Pryor and Mrs. Pryor.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cline and Mr. Phil Hunt were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hunt and family, of Jefferson county, last week.

St. Joseph, Mo., are the guests of relatives in this city and vicinity.

Mrs. L. J. Saunders, of Los Angeles, Cal., is the guest of relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schneider, who were the guests of Mrs. Carl Schulz, have returned to their home at Wheeling, W. Va.

Mrs. Lyman Simms has gone to Washington, D. C., where she will remain for an indefinite period.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Prather, of Indianapolis, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Baird, have returned to Indianapolis, their home.

Miss Blanche Drosia has returned to Terre Haute, where she is attending school, after a visit with her parents in this city.

Mrs. W. Parker, of Evansville, is here on a visit to Mrs. Fred Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Neely Reader, who have been residing in Columbus, Ind., for some time, have returned to this city to re-locate here.

Miss Carrie Schmidt, of Madison, Ind., is the guest of Mrs. Gus Schimpff, Jr.

Miss Lena Brown, of Owensboro, Ky., is here on a visit to Mrs. Alfred Schwanninger.

Miss Rose Bennett is the guest of relatives at Georgetown, Ind.

Miss Freda Burbank has returned to Henryville, Ind., after a visit to friends in this city.

Miss Susie Street, of Carlisle, Ohio, is the guest of relatives in this city.

## NEW ALBANY.

Prof. Harry Buerk has returned from Harrison county.

Mr. Frank Gwin has returned from a few days' trip to Bloomington, Ind.

Bishop I. M. Francis, of Indianapolis, was the guest of New Albany friends on Thursday.

The Rev. E. A. Neville, of Mt. Auburn, O., was the guest of Mrs. Nellie Beach for several days last week.

Mrs. Henry Terstege will leave shortly on an extended Western trip, visiting in Iowa, Oregon and Washington.

W. C. Richardson, of Alexandria, Ind., is the guest of friends in this city.

Misses Julia, Clara and Edna Han-

gary leave in a few days for Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Newton Gordon left Monday for Elmwood, Ill.

Mrs. Sidney Voyles has returned to Palmyra, Ind., after a visit to friends in Glenwood Place.

Mrs. Wells Jewett has returned from Purdue College.

Mr. Edward Dishman, of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting here.

Mrs. James Hubbard has returned to her home in St. Louis.

Dr. H. S. Wolfe has returned from Mauckport.

Mrs. Henry Taylor, of Indianapolis, is visiting here.

Mrs. E. M. McPheeters has returned from Greencastle, Ind.

Miss Carrie Hammore is visiting in Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Pearl C. Heber, of Baltimore, is visiting here.

Miss Margaret Preston entertained with an afternoon tea Wednesday in honor of her guest, Miss Anne Jackson, of Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. John Hunt Morgan have returned from a short visit to Cincinnati.

Mrs. Overton Chenault entertained at luncheon Thursday in honor of her niece, Miss Allen Watts, whose marriage to Mr. Edwards, of Calgary, Canada, takes place next week. The hostess was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Sarah McCann Elmore, and her daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Talitha Chenault, and the guests were Miss Allen Watts, Misses Elizabeth Seales, Calhoun, Squire, Elizabeth Landman, Alice Young, Misses Frances and Car-

oyn Steele, of Midway; Mrs. Newton Combs, Mrs. James Combs, Mrs. Lathan Conger, of Covington, and Mrs. Harry Blanton, of Richmond.

Miss Nellie Morgan is the guest of Mrs. Rogers Clay in Frankfort.

Miss Maye Combs entertained with an afternoon tea Thursday in honor of her guests, Miss June West, of Texas, and Miss Eula Perry, of Mt. Sterling.

Miss Elizabeth Seale entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of Miss Allen Watts and her bridal party.

Mrs. John R. Allen and Mrs. Carmody left Tuesday for Bar Harbor, where they will spend the summer.

Miss Jonnie James is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berryman in Versailles.

Miss George L. Harbaugh, of Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Ziegler.

Mrs. Eugene V. Knight and son have gone to Northern Indiana to visit relatives before going to Haymarket, Va., to spend the summer.

New Albany Lodge of Elks will open in Lafayette last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newhouse have returned from Asheville, N. C.

Miss Drue Fawcett has returned from a trip to New York and other Eastern points of interest.

Miss Ruth Rough attended a house party in Lafayette last week.

Mrs. Belle Davis, of Cincinnati, is visiting in this city.

Mrs. Henry Terstege will leave shortly on an extended Western trip, visiting in Iowa, Oregon and Washington.

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Before you leave town supply yourself liberally with a quantity of correct correspondence stationery. You know you can get just what you require here. Why take a chance elsewhere?

## Kaufman-Strauss Co.

(Incorporated.)

without injury to anyone. The vessel later sunk.

The Shearwater was backing out from a wharf at Arch street for a trip to up-river Jersey points when the cargo became displaced. The captain, finding his vessel was slowly settling, blew his whistle and a dozen boats went to his aid.

The Shearwater floated down stream and sank off Chestnut street. The steamer was about 100 feet long and was formerly used by the Pennsylvania naval reserves.

CRESCENT CITY SHRINERS GET THE GLAD HAND.

Met At Depot With Brass Band On Their Return Home With Next Meeting.

Many Former High School Girls On Excursion—Captain Blows Distress Whistle In Time.

Philadelphia, June 12.—Nearly half a hundred former high school girls and a number of other persons on board the small steamer Shearwater in the Delaware River were plunged into excitement to-day when the vessel's cargo shifted, causing her to settle in the water.

The accident occurred off this city and the Philadelphia fire boat Ashbridge went to the rescue, taking all the passengers of the disabled steamer.

The victory obtained by the New Orleans delegation in securing the next convention for this city was enthusiastically lauded by the welcoming members. At the railroad station a parade was formed which, to the music of a number of brass bands, marched through several of the principal streets of the city.



## At the Exhibition of the Louisville Art Association.

Some of the Striking Pictures On View At the Free Public Library.



1—THE SLEEPING BEAUTY, by Jessie Wilcox Smith.  
2—WELL AND WATER TANK, by Frank Duveneck.  
3—THE MIRROR, by William M. Chase.  
4—THE HERD BOY, by Frederick Remington.  
5—PORTRAIT OF A CHILD, by Louis Betts.  
6—THE CREST, by Edward Redfield.

## Korean Women Coming Out of Their Seclusion.

Surprising Changes Under Way in the Hermit Kingdom—Faces of Many Females Now Uncovered.

By FRANK G. CARPENTER.

SEOUL, May 21.—The Empress of Korea rode yesterday in an open carriage through the streets of Seoul. She was on her way from one of her palaces to another. She sat beside the Emperor on the back seat. The sun shone bright, her face was unveiled, and all the world could see. There were thousands of men upon the streets at the time. They formed long lines of white against the black hats. With their big hats and long gowns, their yellow faces were turned straight toward her majesty and their almond eyes almost popped out in surprise.

Such an event would mean little in any European country. It marks one of the most striking changes that are going on in Korea. It indicates that the new woman is on the ground with both feet, and that from now on the sex will gradually make its way upward out of its present state of degradation. Until now, no man outside the Emperor and the eunuchs of the palace has ever seen the features of Korean female royalty. When I was here twenty years ago, a young American girl had just come out to act as physician to the Queen. She was the first woman doctor ever known in Korea, and her majesty awaited her coming rather than have the foreign medical missionaries, who were as that time all men, examine her. When the latter were called in consultation they were not allowed to see the Queen, and when they felt her pulse her hand was thrust out through a screen and nothing else was shown.

Where Women Stay At Home.

The Korean women are not glib-tongued. Until now all those of the high and middle classes have been more secluded than the females of the Mohammedan harems. They have quarters of their own, which are in the backs of the houses or in special establishments far off from those of the men. Some of the noblest have never been outside their own compounds, and of the middle classes very few go out to-day except in closed chairs. In the past it has been a crime for a man to lay his hand on

a woman outside his own family, and any man who looked over the wall of a garden to see the women within was sure to be punished. The husband has had absolute power over his wife and mistresses. They have been bound to him by fetters of iron, and to-day have practically no rights which he has to respect. Indeed, the ten million women who inhabit this country are still, as far as the laws and the customs which now prevail go, practically slaves. I am told that many of them have such strength of character that they rule their homes. Nevertheless, the fact remains that the men can beat and mutilate them with little fear of the law.

## The New Woman Appears.

All this has been so for ages, and the arrival of the new woman is therefore the more striking. One sees indications of changes everywhere, both in city and country. When I first came here the common women and slave girls working in the fields carried cloaks with them to shield their faces from the men. Some of them turned their backs and ran away as I approached. On the streets of Seoul those who came out wore green cloaks over their heads, which they held close together in front of their faces, leaving only a crack for one eye. These cloaks had long, well-fringed sleeves which were bordered with white. The sleeves were merely pasted into the garments and were not intended for the arms to go through. The cloaks themselves were so thin as to be of no value for warmth, and they were used only as veils. To-day the common women use the same sort of cloak, but they are not held tightly, and one can see a score of female faces on any of the main streets during any working hour of the day. These street women belong to the laboring classes. Many of them are slaves and they are as a rule homely, dirty and frowny.

## Upper Classes More Liberal.

So far, the new woman belongs to the nobility or the upper classes. She is usually the daughter of some yangban who is pro-Japanese or is anxious to ape foreign ways. Many of these gen-

tleman now dress in European clothes and not a few are anxious to have their wives do likewise. They see the Japanese and European ladies going about unveiled and observe how they are treated by their husbands as a result and they allow their wives to copy these foreign examples. I attended a court garden party the other day at which many of the royal family were present. There were several princes, relatives of the Emperor, all of his imperial majesty's Cabinet Ministers, the high Japanese officials and others. The foreigners brought their wives and they wore, of course, European costumes. The Japanese women were dressed in beautiful kimonos. There were in addition about a half dozen Korean ladies, some of whom wore European dress and the others Korean gowns. Such women belong to the advance guard of the new movement. They go out on the streets with their husbands, and even ride in carriage or jinrikishas, always creating a sensation among the natives when they do so. The older men cannot realize that a good woman who has been raised a Korean would do such a thing, and many of them consider the morality of the new woman questionable, to say the least.

## Girls With Diaphanous Skirts.

As to the clothes the new woman wears, those at the present time are strange to an extreme. The Koreans have no idea of what the proper foreign dress is, and they appear in the most outrageous costumes, thinking them correct. For instance, the wife of a high Korean official came to an afternoon tea at an American house this week dressed in a trailing gown of gauze tissue, the material of which was of about the consistency of fine mosquito netting. The dress was properly made, but under it there was almost nothing. The woman had petticoats which reached only to her knee, so that her pipe-stem legs, clad in black stockings, could be plainly seen. She had on heavy cowhide shoes and a hat of the vintage of a dozen years ago. The latter was of dirty straw, trimmed with north-eastern roses, which hung down almost to her shoulders.

The combination was so strange that the foreign ladies could hardly keep their faces straight as she moved about among them. Nevertheless, she was a woman of wealth, and money had been no object to her in securing the proper dress. I doubt not she considered herself more fashionably attired than any other lady present.

Such things occur from ignorance as to what the foreign costume is, and the shopkeepers here are taking advantage of the fact that the women do not know. They have for sale a miscellaneous outfit of bygone clothing brought from Shanghai and other parts of the East. The hats are of all shapes

and styles and the dress goods are of every outrageous description. These things are bought by Korean parents for their little children who are going to school, quite a number of whom are now wearing foreign dress and almost all of whom have foreign hats. I attended an athletic exhibition of the girls of the public schools the other day. It was held in the grounds of the Mulberry Palace and about 500 girls with their teachers were present. They were all dressed in school uniforms, Korean in cut, but they wore foreign hats, which looked as though they had been fished out of the ash barrels of the Bowery. They had flat crowns and

broad brims and were indescribably ugly. The schools which have been established for girls are perhaps the most striking evidence of the new woman movement. There are many of these, some run by the missionaries, some by the Government under the direction of the Japanese, and in addition many private schools. At the athletic exhibition I attended the girls ranged in age from 6 to 16, and they went through their exercises in sight of an invited crowd of Koreans of both sexes. Many of them came from well-to-do families, and their sisters, cousins and aunts were present to see them. The most of these had cloaks or veils of some kind or other over their faces, but the girls themselves had no such covering and they exercised without embarrassment.

In the past the women of Korea have been almost entirely uneducated, and to-day those of the higher class are just beginning to send their children to school. The lower and middle-class women have sent their children to the mission schools for a number of years, and for this reason many of the teachers in the girls' schools, which contain the children of the nobility as well as other girls, are of the lower classes. This is not so of the higher school, founded by Lady Om for girls of the upper crust. It is composed of daughters of the yangban or nobles. There is also a school for girls established by this same consort of the reformed Emperor, which has only the daughters of the middle class. Both schools are giving a foreign education to their pupils and are doing great good.

## About Lady Om.

Just here I wish to say a few words about Lady Om. Until the abdication of the Emperor in 1907 she was the leading lady of this land, and as such did much for her sex. While not the Empress by actual marriage, she was practically so to all intents and purposes. She is the old Emperor's favorite consort, as she is called by the Japanese. I understand his majesty is true to her, and that she allows no

others of the ladies-in-waiting about the court to come near him. She is the mother of the Crown Prince, who is now being educated in Japan, and as such she will probably maintain her influence, even after that of the old Emperor has become less than it is now. Lady Om came into the palace when she was a girl as one of the court women. One story states that she started in as a hairdresser, but this is denied. She is not pretty, but very clever, and the Queen of Korea, who was assassinated by the Japanese, took her up and made much of her. She liked her cleverness, and she also liked her homely appearance, as she thought that would be an obstacle to any love for her on the part of the King, who afterward became Emperor.

As the story goes, the King appreciated cleverness as well as beauty. He cast sheep's eyes at Lady Om, notwithstanding the presence of her majesty, and, as a result, Lady Om had to flee for her life. She left the palace and remained away until after the Queen was assassinated, and then came back to be the consort of his majesty. I do not know what she herself had anything to do with the selection of the Crown Prince as the successor of the present Emperor of Korea, but I doubt not she aided in the manipulation. This boy is only 11 or 12 years of age, and he was chosen by Prince Ho over Prince Eunghu, who was an older son of the Emperor by another mistress. Prince Eunghu is the young fellow who ran away from Korea to the United States and received some education there. He first went to school at Delaware, Ohio, and afterward to a little academy at Salem, Va. He fully expected to be his father's successor, but Prince Ho has set him aside, and he is now living quietly here. The little prince, the son of Lady Om, is exceedingly bright, and he will undoubtedly be the next emperor.

As to Lady Om's schools, she established these some years ago and has been supporting them out of her private purse. She had plenty of money up to the time the old Emperor was retired, but her funds and those of the Emperor were then reduced and she has now barely enough

for her necessities. Finding that she could not continue the supply for her school from her own purse, she made over certain rice lands which had been given to her from those belonging to the crown, saying that their revenues would be enough to support them. The Japanese, however, considered the amount too liberal and, as I understand it, they have cut down the allowance one-half, and are now devoting the remainder to the support of other schools established by the Government. On top of all this there was a short rice crop last harvest, and, altogether, the schools are in much need of more money.

## Slave Girls of Korea.

As I have said, the new woman movement is just at its beginning. I doubt if its members can be numbered by hundreds. There are certainly less than a thousand who have yet attempted to throw off the shackles of the old customs; and the remainder, numbering millions, are in the same condition that the sex has held for many generations. The customs vary according to the class to which the girl belongs. Korea has a nobility, a middle class, common people and slaves. All of the rich families own hereditary slaves, and the daughter of a slave is a slave girl in turn. In the past such slaves have been given away, and it is not long since they were sold. When a member of a family committed a grave offense against the Government, the whole family of the guilty one was often reduced to slavery. This was the case with the wife and daughter of Kim-Ok-Tun, the rebel who was assassinated by orders of the King of Shanghai some years ago. Quite a number of the singing girls are slaves, and as such they have been bought and sold. To-day almost every Korean lady has her slaves, who wait upon her and do her bidding. I understand that the slaves are usually well treated, and that most of them would not leave their mistresses if they could.

Until just now it has been impossible for a foreign man to know anything about the dress of the high Korean lady (Concluded On Page 3, This Section.)



KOREAN WOMAN IN HER CHAIR.



# A PAGE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



THIS department is being conducted for all kinds of contributions from children. Original poems, jingles, compositions, smart sayings of children, original drawings, puzzles, etc.—in fact, anything interesting that the readers of this page will send in—will be published. Contributions from the children are asked, and should be addressed to "Our Own Corner," Children's Page, Courier-Journal. Write on one side of the paper only. New headings for this department are desired, and the best and most original ones sent in will be used at the top of this department. Do not make them too large. The drawing for this week was made by Cecelia Kelly, of Tell City, Ind.

## NOTICE.

The editor wishes to caution the contributors to this department not to send any but original work, either in compositions, puzzles, drawings, poems or anything else.

Drawings should be in black ink on smooth white paper. Those drawn in pencil or blue ink on brown or colored paper, blotters or cardboard, cannot be used.

Remember that you have no right to sign your name to anything that is not original, so be very careful in this matter.

Be sure to mark your contributions each time with the word "original."

In sending in contributions to the Children's Page, always write on one side of the paper only, and sign your name and address legibly at the bottom of the contribution.

## D. A. R. Prize Contest.



LAURA L. WISE,  
3810 Grand avenue.

We publish to-day the photograph and essay of the winner of a prize offered by the John Marshall Chapter of the D. A. R. for the best essay on "American Patriots." The Louisville Authors' Club, of which Mrs. Alice Hegan Rice, Mrs. George Menden and other celebrated Louisville writers are members, acted as judges, awarding the first prize to Laura Wise for the essay on "Lincoln," given below, and the second prize to Mary Elmer. Those receiving honorable mention were Albert Whitehouse, Clarence Ramstein, Mary Alma Whitehouse, Hazel Gribble, Georgia Hommel, Ruth Wise, Birdie Doehoefer and John Healy. The presentation of prizes took place on May 28 at District School No. 45, of which Miss Lark Kuntz is principal. On that occasion the following complimentary exercises to John Marshall Chapter D. A. R. were given: Chorus—Hail To Our Beautiful Flag. Address to Columbia. . . . . Elsie Jaeger. Thanks For Our Flag. by Columbia. Drill and Postures (by guests who visit Columbia). . . . . Gladys Hamby. Spanish Maid. . . . . Gladys Hamby.

## A Step=Kentuckian.



JESSE J. NAIVE, JR., OF GALLATIN, TENN.  
Who frequently visits Louisville. His mother was Miss Lillian Reaser, of Bloomfield, Ky., before her marriage.

very long, as his father needed him to help with the work. Abraham was very fond of reading, and often walked six miles to borrow a book. One day he borrowed a book of Washington's life, and finding American Independence in it was very much interested, and read it over many times, although he never forgot a word he read and never tired of the same book. He always took the best of care of the book, and if it got torn or lost he would work to pay it back, as he had no money.

When he was 17 he went to work for some store and was earning six dollars and his board. The money was taken from him by his father who would not allow him to spend it for books or any other article. When he was 21 his father moved to Illinois. Abraham cleared fifteen acres of land, planted corn and split rails. He did such good work at splitting rails that many people called him "the rail-splitter."

This was his last work in childhood days for his parents. He then agreed to take a cart of hogs and drive to New Orleans. Two boys besides himself were to go with him. As they moved down the Mississippi they could hear the songs of the slaves as they worked. When they reached the city they saw many slaves chained, ready to be sold.

He felt very sorry for the helpless creatures as they moved on from one part of the market to the other. At last they sold their cargo and then started back. After he returned he was paid for his trip.

In 1832 Gov. Reynolds issued a call for volunteers to move a tribe of Indians, who were killing and stealing from the whites, to a reservation. The Indians did not want to go, so a war would have to be the result. It did not last long but the Indians who were in the war he tried to get over the other side of the river.

Abraham then went to New Salem and arrived there three days before the August election. He was very much interested in this election, for before he had started in the war he had announced himself as candidate for the legislature.

Two days before the election he had begun his canvass for a seat in the State legislature. He was defeated and a Mr. Berry and himself opened a store, which turned out a failure.

He then began studying law, but soon found out that he would not earn his living by that means. He was a very good lawyer, but he was not a very good student.

He was then appointed postmaster of New Salem. He carried the mail in his hat, and when he saw a person, he took off his hat and looked through his binoculars to see if he had mail for him or her.

Two years came and went and the time came to select another legislator. His friends all asked him to be a candidate. He did so and was elected. When his term in Congress was over he went back to Springfield and again began to study law.

Five years came and went, and Mr. Lincoln again entered public life. Through the influence of Mr. Douglas a law had been passed admitting Kansas and Nebraska as slave States.

On May 16, 1860, the Republican Convention to nominate a candidate for President was held in Chicago. They built a large structure to hold the crowd of people, as there was not a hall in the city big enough to hold them. Mr. Lincoln's name was presented with the others for candidate. After two ballots were cast every one became quiet.

As the people sat talking over the affair, David Carter jumped from his chair and shouted that Ohio would give him four more votes. The boom of a cannon near by told the people that Abraham Lincoln was elected.

It was on the 4th of March in 1861 that Lincoln went to Springfield, Mo. He was in Springfield on the 11th day of February; to all his friends he bid a sad farewell and then with a wave of the hand he was gone.

The four years of our Civil War then followed. The President made every endeavor to restore peace, but he felt that the only way to do this was to free the slaves.

After his first term he was again elected. The close of the war was near and everyone was glad. On April 15 Mrs. Lincoln and some friends asked Mr. Lincoln to go to Ford's Theatre with them. At first he objected, but his friends begged so hard that at last he consented. He took a box, as all the seats were filled. Between two of the acts an actor whose name was John Booth entered his box and shot him.

The wound was mortal and he soon died. This caused great excitement, but it was soon over.

A few days later he was buried in Illinois with many friends early weeping. A large and beautiful monument was erected in honor of a poor boy who rose to be President by his hard labor and kindness. He also left some children to grow up and be praised of their honest father.

Here, under pretense of work, he was a large load of furniture, which came to fill the bare cabin. She also brought warm blankets and clothes for the children. Soon after a schoolhouse was built and Abraham was sent there to learn. Abraham did not go to school.

## Prize Winners.

The unfinished Limerick puzzle published two weeks ago seemed to be a harder problem than usual for our readers. Only a few answers were received in which the original line had the correct rhythm; that is, the right number of syllables and accents. This is not an easy matter to explain to very little folks, but your ear (if it is a good ear) should help you to tell when the line is right. The next time we have a Limerick to complete read it aloud after you have finished it and see if the last line sounds as long as the first two and if it has the same "tune." It must rhyme with the first two. Nearly all the answers had the rhyme right. From the answers which had the rhyme and rhythm correct those were selected for prize-winners which best carried out the thought of the first part. They were as follows:

The first prize, \$1, was given to Hatle McMeekin, 1000 South Brook street. She sent in the following answer, which was perfect in neatness, spelling and punctuation:

"A woman of fashion is said  
To have worn so much junk on her head  
That her brains would not doubt,  
Have been crowded out."

She had "rats in her garret" instead. It is true that "rats in the garret" is slang (and that is why it must be in quotation marks), but Limerick is a sort of joke anyhow, and this slang seems to be just what the author intended. The pun on the word "rats" gives a point to the line which makes it good.

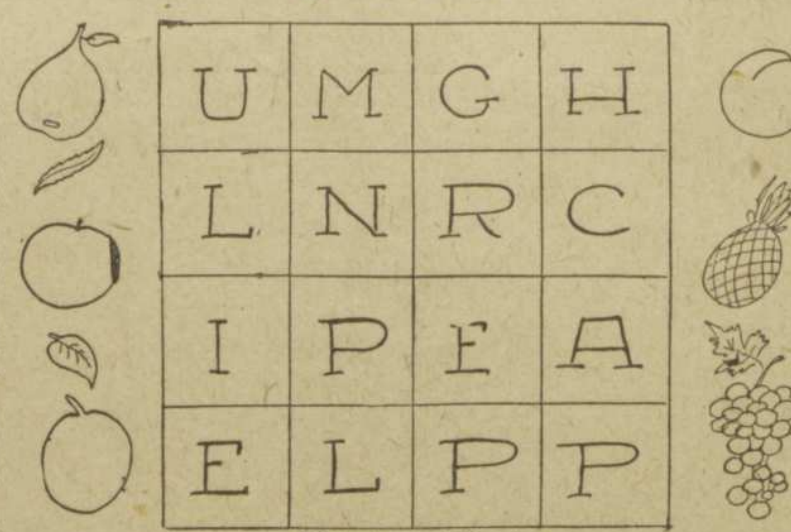
The second prize, a book, was awarded to Pauline Weaver, 1415 Edgemoor avenue. Carroll Faulkner, 104 East Breckinridge street, receives the third prize, a book.

Even grown people think it fun to make Limericks and the child who can finish one successfully without any help has reason to feel proud of it. Try again, children.

Notice—Prize winners living in Louisville will please call at the Courier-Journal editorial rooms on Tuesday afternoon, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock, else the prize will be forfeited.

## Contest Department.

### Fruit Puzzle.



There are six fruits spelled out in these sixteen letters. In spelling them you may go up, down, across in either direction, or zigzag, but you must get letters that are together and must never skip over a letter to get the letter required. What are the six fruits?

The prize-winners will be announced two weeks later. No one should call unless they see their names printed as prize winners.

Answers must not be sent later than next Thursday, and should be addressed to the Contest Department, Children's Page, Courier-Journal.

The prize-winners will be announced in awarding prizes are, besides correctness, neatness, spelling, grammar, punctuation and general style.

## THE GRATITUDE OF CRAZY COLIN

By J. MacDonald Osley.

It was usual for Charlie Archer to spend his summer holidays at the seaside, where the bathing, boating and sailing afforded him abundant amusement.

But one year there came so pressing an invitation from Uncle Amos, who had a large and prosperous farm fifty miles or more inland, to give him the pleasure of Charlie's society for that summer, and the attractions of the farm were so strongly presented, that the boy's heart was won, and he went to Elm Farm, instead of the coast.

The homestead stood upon the slope of a hill, at whose foot coursed a broad, gentle river, so that, although in the country, Charlie was not going to be deprived of the bathing and boating in which he took such delight.

Uncle Amos had no boys of his own, and he and Aunt Sarah were very glad to have a visit from their city nephew. Indeed, they felt very proud of their visitor, for Charlie was a good-looking boy, who had proper regard for his own appearance, and a very pleasant, natural manner, free from self-consciousness or conceit.

Although there were no playmates at Elm Farm, Charlie was not lonely, for he found that the old man and his wife were very kind to him, and that they were very glad to have a visit from their city nephew.

It was on the 4th of March in 1861 that Lincoln went to Springfield, Mo. He was in Springfield on the 11th day of February; to all his friends he bid a sad farewell and then with a wave of the hand he was gone.

The four years of our Civil War then followed. The President made every endeavor to restore peace, but he felt that the only way to do this was to free the slaves.

After his first term he was again elected. The close of the war was near and everyone was glad. On April 15 Mrs. Lincoln and some friends asked Mr. Lincoln to go to Ford's Theatre with them. At first he objected, but his friends begged so hard that at last he consented. He took a box, as all the seats were filled. Between two of the acts an actor whose name was John Booth entered his box and shot him.

The wound was mortal and he soon died. This caused great excitement, but it was soon over.

A few days later he was buried in Illinois with many friends early weeping. A large and beautiful monument was erected in honor of a poor boy who rose to be President by his hard labor and kindness. He also left some children to grow up and be praised of their honest father.

Here, under pretense of work, he was a large load of furniture, which came to fill the bare cabin. She also brought warm blankets and clothes for the children. Soon after a schoolhouse was built and Abraham was sent there to learn. Abraham did not go to school.

## Three Marly Little Fellows.

WOODY, DANIEL AND FRANK McALLIFFE.  
Sons of the late Lieut. Daniel J. McAlliffe.

the farm, Charlie soon found them at the blacksmith shop, which was the rendezvous of the men and boys of the neighborhood. Charlie was a good-looking boy, who had proper regard for his own appearance, and a very pleasant, natural manner, free from self-consciousness or conceit.

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house to the gate, but no sooner was he in the high road than he balked and would not budge.

Charlie at last tried coaxing and wheedling—all to no effect. Then, his temper rising, he laid on the whip. The effect was as instantaneous as it was startling. Morrison reared until he came within an ace of falling over backward, and then, closing his teeth upon the bit, started off at a mad gallop down the road.

Charlie's desperate tugging at the reins had not the slightest effect. The horse was master of the situation, and the boy's position was one of increasing danger.

At first the road ran level and straight, but just beside the blacksmith's shop it branched—one fork turning sharply to the left, and leading down to the long bridge across the river, the other away to the right and continuing along the river bank.

In either direction there was great peril, for the bridge road went over a high embankment before it reached the river, and the river road was a mere shelf on the slope of the hill, with a sharp declivity on the left hand. The chances of a disastrous upset were therefore almost equally great whichever way the runaway animal turned.

Charlie realized this fully, but was powerless to check or direct the horse's maddened flight. He could only keep his seat and trust that somehow the threatening catastrophe might be avoided.

The buggy was not fifty yards from the blacksmith shop when out of the ever-open doorway sprang Crazy Colin, aroused by the furious clatter of Morrison's hoofs.

With one quick glance he recognized Charlie and understood his peril. He dashed forward, and in a moment was at the horse's head.

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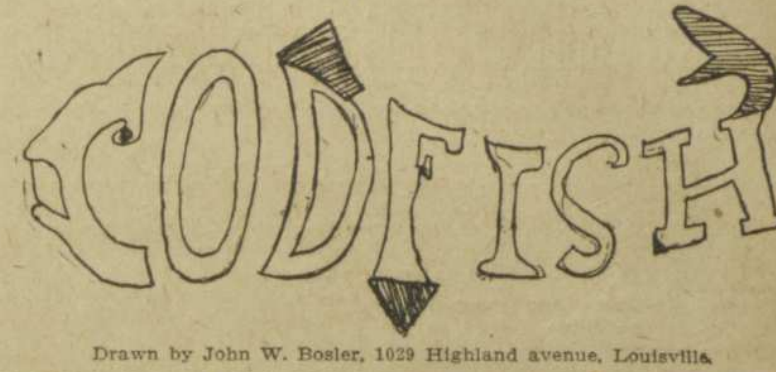
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## Not Caught In the Ohio.



## THE TATTOOED BOY

Or,

Three Years Among the Cannibals.

CHAPTER IX.  
THE cannibal chief selected five of the men he feared the most to accompany him, and they were on board the man-of-war within the time specified. When they had been drawn up in line on the deck the captain thus addressed them through the interpreter:

"We have heard all about you. We know that you are cannibals, and that you have cut off ships. You refuse to let traders or missionaries settle here, and you are known all over the South Sea as a treacherous, murderous lot, a lawless, lawless crew. You can make no excuses, for we know all."

"Do you know why I am here? It is to tell you that you must reform or it will be bad for you. There must be no raids on other islands. This harbor must be safe for ships. Missionaries and traders shall come here in spite of you. If you drive them away, then will I come back with other ships and kill and destroy until there are not half a dozen of you left. Are your ears open that you hear me?"

"We have heard," replied Hosai, "but our enemies have given us a bad name. We are not as bad as they say. We wish to be at peace with all."

"Then you must show us by your actions that you do. I have come here to warn you and give you a chance. If the English or French had come they would not have waited to talk. Their guns would have opened fire at once."

Then, turning to Chief Hosai, he continued:

"You are chief of this island. It is for you to see that your people do better. If they refuse to obey you I will come back and hang them before their own huts. You may now go, but I want you to send me before sundown 200 fowls, 100 pigs, 500 coconuts, 50 bunches of bananas and two canoes loaded with plantains. I shall not pay you for them, but take them for my trouble in coming here to warn you."

The moment the natives reached the beach they began collecting the provisions required, and within five hours everything was aboard the ship. The captain had talked to them in such plain language that they were thoroughly frightened. He did not mean to obey him to all things, but they wanted the ship to leave the harbor as soon as possible. If any of her men came ashore and found the harbor from the ships that had been cut off, the big guns might open fire at once. What the captain said about hanging those who would not obey Chief Hosai was kept quite out of their heads.

You would say that the coming of an American man-of-war gave Tom Caraw a splendid chance to escape from the island, but you would be wrong. As soon as the ship was seen in the morning the natives were told that the captain of the man-of-war had said, "Some were for obeying every mandate, and there were others who said that if they kept quiet for a year the thing would blow over."

No missionaries or traders came. This was a fortunate event, for the natives would have had nothing to do with them, and trouble would have come.

It was natural that he should be cast down over the event, and for the next week he was in tears and keeping to himself most of the time. There was much talk around him about what the captain of the man-of-war had said. Some were for obeying every mandate, and there were others who said that if they kept quiet for a year the thing would blow over.

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## Feeding His Pets.



Original drawing by Marguerite Waugh, aged 14 years, of Morehead







# SCHOOL for HOUSEWIVES

## By MARION HARLAND

### Marion Harland Recipes.

#### Tomato Catsup.

(By Request.)  
 CUT up, but do not peel, a peck of ripe tomatoes and put them into a preserving kettle with six white onions, peeled and sliced. Set at the side of the range and simmer until the vegetables are so soft they can be rubbed through a colander. Strain through a wire sieve and return to the fire with a tablespoonful each of powdered mace, pepper, cloves, sugar and salt and a half teaspoonful of paprika. Add three bay leaves and a small cheesecloth bag containing a tablespoonful of celery seed. Boil for about six hours, stirring often. Take out the bag of celery seed and add a pint of vinegar. Boil once more and take from the fire. When cold bottle and seal.

#### Cream Pie.

(Kindness of S.)  
 One pint of milk, one coffee-cup of sugar, butter the size of a hickory nut, two tablespoonsful of cornstarch, whites of two eggs. Mix the cornstarch with a little milk, and stir into the rest of the milk, the butter and sugar and turn all into a double boiler. When very hot, add the cornstarch and, slowly, the beaten whites. Boil, stirring steadily, to a thick cream. Take from the fire, flavor with vanilla, and set aside until the mixture cools a little. Have the crust already baked—not too hard—and pour the cream into it. Set the pie on the upper grating of a very hot oven, cook with the door closed for only three or four minutes, then open the door and cook until nicely browned, watching very closely that it does not burn.

#### Lady Baltimore Cake.

(By Request.)  
 Cream a cupful of butter with two cups of sugar, add a cup of sweet milk, the beaten whites of six eggs and half cup of flour sifted well with two level teaspoonsful of baking powder. Last of all, stir in a teaspoonful of rosewater. Bake in layers thin. When done and cool put the layers together with a filling made as follows:  
 Dissolve three cups of sugar in one cup of boiling water, cook until it threads, then pour it over the stiffened whites of three eggs, stirring constantly. To this mixture add a cupful of chopped raisins and nut meats and five figs cut into thin strips. The top and sides of the cake may also be iced with this filling.

#### Lemon Pie.

(Kindness of S.)  
 Grate the yellow rind of one lemon. Squeeze the juice from two lemons and strain out the seeds. Cream together a cup of white sugar and a piece of butter the size of a hickory nut, add the well-beaten yolks of three eggs and a coffee-cup of milk. Put all except the juice and rind into a double boiler and boil, stirring to a thick cream. When almost done, add the juice and rind, cook for a minute and take from the fire. Turn into an open baked crust, have the whites of the eggs beaten light with a half cupful of powdered sugar, spread this meringue on the top of the pie, and set in the oven long enough to brown slightly.

#### Poor Man's Cake.

(Kindness of Mrs. M. M. R.)  
 One cup of hot water, one cup of granulated sugar, one cup of seeded raisins, a half cup of lard, three and one-half cups of flour sifted four times, one heaping teaspoonful of baking soda, one tablespoonful of vinegar, one level teaspoonful each of cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg. Work the lard and sugar to a cream, adding a teaspoonful of salt; stir in the cut-up raisins dredged with flour, then the spices and beat all hard. Add the soda dissolved in hot water, then the vinegar and the flour—Flavor with lemon or vanilla. Bake for a half hour.

#### Meat Balls.

(Kindness of 'A Newcomer')  
 Put a pound of bottom round steak through a meat chopper, add a half loaf of stale bread that has been soaked in a generous cupful of milk. Mix well and season with salt, pepper and, if liked, a little nutmeg. Form between two spoons and drop into boiling water. Fry in a brown butter. Transfer to a hot dish, and make a gravy by putting a little butter, or butter and dripping, in a pan, then thicken this with browned flour, and when smooth add a cup of milk, season with pepper and salt and a little lemon juice. Pour over the meat balls.

#### Molasses Cakes.

(Kindness of Mrs. G. A. M.)  
 One-half cup of sugar, one cup of molasses, one-half cup of butter, two eggs, one cup of boiling water, two and one-half cups of flour, two teaspoonsful of saleratus, one teaspoonful each of ginger, cinnamon and cloves. Pour the boiling water over the spices and mix the saleratus with a little warm water. Stir together the sugar, molasses, eggs—well beaten—the boiling water and spices, and, lastly, the flour. Bake in small tins. These are delicious and spongy.

#### Maple Fudge With Walnuts.

(By Request.)  
 Break a pound of maple sugar into small bits and stir into a pint of milk. Put into a double boiler and cook until the sugar is melted. Set the inside boiler right on the stove and boil, stirring steadily, until a little of the mixture dropped into cold water is brittle. Add a tablespoonful of butter, take from the fire, add a cup of broken nuts, beat hard for a minute, turn into greased pans and mark off into squares.

#### Chocolate Cake Filling.

(By Request.)  
 Into three tablespoonsful of milk stir a half cake of grated chocolate and rub until smooth. Stir this into an egg that has been whipped light with a cup of powdered sugar and pour into a small saucapane with a gill of milk into which has been stirred a heaping teaspoonful of cornstarch. Boil, stirring steadily, until thick and smooth, take from the fire and add a little vanilla extract. When cold spread on cake layers.

#### Current and Rhubarb Jelly.

(Kindness of C. J. Y.)  
 Cut up the rhubarb and cook until soft, then strain through a bag. Measure the juice and add to it an equal quantity of juice from cooked currants. Return to the fire, boil for ten minutes, then strain for each pint of the liquid a pound of granulated sugar. Bring to the boil, take from the fire and pour into glasses.

#### Crumb Pudding.

(Kindness of Mrs. J. T. F.)  
 Mix together two cups of fine bread crumbs, one cup of molasses or brown sugar, one cup of seeded raisins, one cup of water, two eggs, a teaspoonful of soda and a little salt, mix thoroughly and clove to taste. Steam for two hours. Cheap, but good.

# HOW to JELLY

## SMALL FRUITS



"Lemon juice was added to over sweet syrup."

### IMPRUDENCE, don't say "jelly!"

Although the young housewife in Miss Alcott's imitatable "Little Women" did bewail her evil case when her currants wouldn't "jelly," take time to say "jelly." At this point I digress from the main line to treat correspondents to snatch, or make, time in writing to me to use the little personal pronoun "I." Don't say, "Would like to ask" or "Would say," in beginning a sentence. Write, "I should like to ask" and "I would say." I have to supply the missing pronoun in putting MSS. into printable shape. Say, likewise, in writing a recipe, "Let it stand," instead of "Let stand."

I believe "jelly" to be a New England provincialism. Hence, "Meg's" use of it. I have heard the shaking word of translucent conserve offered to the guest in a Massachusetts farmhouse spoken of as "jelly." The monosyllable falls lawfully into line with other curtailed words under the new regime of orthography. When we cut off and drop into the waste basket the stately terminations of "prologue" and "catalogue" and make "thru" do service for "through," we may be thankful to have the body of our "jelly" left to us.

A few pretentious words to the directions for putting up small fruits in this form may not be superfluous.

### NOT OVERRIPE

The berries must be fully ripe, but not what is called "dead ripe." The old saying, that currant jelly will not be firm unless put up before the Fourth of July has this proviso of perfect ripeness as a warrant. The housemother who understands her profession has learned that, in most instances, there must be added to the fruit she would jelly. Blackberries, strawberries and red raspberries, even the wild blackcap, if really ripe, do not jelly easily. The mixture of currants and raspberries, of which I shall speak presently, owes form, as well as flavor, to the red juices of the tart berry. Blackberry and strawberry jelly, if there be no addition of lemon juice or other acid, must be set in uncovered glasses in the hottest June sunshine or the vertical rays of the July sun for several days, that evaporation may "boil down" the conserve to the right consistency. I have never been successful with peach jelly, except when lemon juice was added to the over-sweet syrup. This is the reason why the small fruits should be gathered in their prime and before the sugared berries would be cooked into sloping sweetness.

### Red Currant Jelly.

Gather the fruit on a sunny day. It is not necessary to strip it from the stems on which the clusters grow. In fact, the succulent stems contain an acid of their own that adds to the flavor of the jelly. Wash the fruit well, draining it in a colander, and pack into a stout stone or enameled-iron jar, put on a close cover and set the jar in a pot of cold water. The water should come more than two-thirds of the way to the top of the crock. Set the pot on the side of the range and go about your other duties for an hour or more. Then look into the jar, and crush down the heating berries with a wooden paddle. Move the kettle to a warmer place and close the jar again.

I usually heat the fruit all night, setting the pot over a very slow fire that will die down before morning. Before breakfast I visit the kitchen and examine the fruit. It is invariably broken all to pieces and, if not cold, quite cool enough to handle with comfort. It is then turned into a bag of doubled cheesecloth and suspended over a wide bowl to drip. A long-leaved, backless chair is set, heels upward, on a table; the four corners of the bag are lashed to the inverted legs. High enough to allow the bowl to stand beneath. While we are at breakfast, the juice drips steadily, and by the time the meal is over the pulp, or "pomace," is almost dry. The residue of the juice is expressed by squeezing. If there be a pair of manly hands which are both willing and strong they are coaxed into service for this part of the work. A few



"A few dexterous twists of the crimsoned cloth."

dexterous twists of the crimsoned cloth and half a dozen mighty squeezes leave the pomace juiceless. The pulp is emptied into the garbage pail and the bag thrown into cold water to soak.

Measure the strained juice and put it over the fire in a preserving kettle. Weigh out as many pounds of sugar as you have pints of juice. Divide the sugar into three or four portions and spread each upon a platter or a shallow pan. Set these in the oven, leaving it open for the first ten minutes and stirring several times. Close the oven when the juice in the kettle begins to simmer, but watch the contents of the platters, lest the hot sugar begin to melt. Stir often. When the juice boils hard, skim off the scum, and when the boil has lasted twenty minutes dump in the hot sugar as fast as you can, stirring vigorously. After it has dissolved, which will be very soon, let the syrup boil exactly one minute.

Four the jelly into small tumblers which you have rolled over and over in hot water to prevent cracking as the jelly fills them. The glasses must be taken directly from the hot water and before the sugared berries would be cooked into sloping sweetness.

process an assistant is needed to fish out

the glasses and pass them to the main worker. If these rules be followed, and the fruit be ripe and not overripe, the jelly will form by the time it is in the glasses. Let it get perfectly cold; pour melted paraffine on the top of each glass and fit on metal tops or, if you have none, paste paper covers on them.

In over forty-five years of jelly-making I have never lost a glass put up according to this recipe. The flavor of the fruit is preserved far better than when juice and sugar are cooked together in the old way and boiled down thick. The jelly is clear and sparkling. Keep in a cool, dry place.

### Black Currant Jelly.

Make as above. It is highly recommended for coughs and as a tonic. It is more palatable if the black are mixed with a third as many red, ripe currants.

Current and Raspberry Jelly.

Allow one part of red currants to two of red raspberries; heat both kinds of fruit together and proceed as I have directed.

The flavor is exquisite. It is particularly nice for jelly roll or for layer cake.



"Four corners of the bag are lashed to the inverted legs."

### Gooseberry Jelly and Jam.

Top and tail the berries and heat them as for other jelly. They are very juicy, and if all the liquor that will flow from them after adding sugar were put with the jam it would be too thin. Therefore, turn the berries when soft and broken into a colander; let them drain without pressing or shaking. When most of the juice has run into the bowl below empty the colander into a preserving kettle after measuring the berries. Bring to a boil; add a pound and a quarter of sugar to each pint of berries; stir to dissolving and cook steadily half an hour. Put up in jam pots, covering with paraffine, then fitting on tops.

For the jelly, strain the juice through a cheesecloth bag to get rid of the seeds that have escaped through the colander; measure it and heat as for other jelly. When it has boiled for twenty minutes stir in the heated sugar, a generous pound to each pint of juice, gooseberries being very acid.

Green Gooseberries.

These may be put up in like manner

twice as much juice as you get from the pineapple. When all are cooked to pieces, strain and press out the juice from berries and from pineapple; mix in the proportions I have indicated and boil twenty minutes before adding heated sugar, pint for pound.

The blended flavor, and acids produce a delicious jelly.

Strawberry Jelly.

Make according to the rules given for current jelly. It is but fair to warn you that you may have to set the

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making a delicious jelly for meat. The jam made of the reserved and unpressed pulp, or "pomace," needs nearly a pound and a quarter of sugar for each pint of berries.

Red Raspberry and Pineapple Jelly.

Wash a ripe pineapple and cut it small without paring, the skin holding a peculiarly fine flavor. Set it over the fire in a farina (double) boiler and cook very tender. At the same time heat red raspberries enough to give out

glasses in the sun for two or three days before the jelly will form.

Blackberry Jelly.

This is made in the same way and subject to the same infirmity as that which attends the strawberry. It is worth putting up in liberal quantities for family use. The flavor is fine and beaten light with a half cupful of cream in cases of summer complaints. As the contents of the glasses shrink in evaporating, fill one from the other. Out of a dozen glasses you may get nine when they have been sunned into consistency.

Don't try to boil it down. You will injure the taste, darken the color and, ten chances to one, succeed in producing syrup, not jelly.

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# THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

FROM a generous batch of helpful hints and fuller directions for the preparation of foods and the amelioration of the housemother's more arduous labors I draw as many as I have room for today.

The manuscript, clear as print and as graceful as the copperplate characters in which our forbears took pride, has lain in my drawer marked, "Good! Use!" longer than I like to recollect. Nothing but lack of space is responsible for delay.

1. Lay tumblers down on their side in hot water and roll over quickly, and they will not crack in "washing," because the glass expands evenly.

2. When obliged to stand long on a hard-wood floor, let it be upon a rubber mat or, if you have not this, upon a very heavy woolen rug. Since I provided one for my landlady, she stands at the ironing table the usual number of hours without the usual fatigue. One of my friends has all the shoes worn by her servants furnished with rubber heels. It is a saving of health and, incidentally, of the polished floors.

Some years ago Uncle Sam issued an order that rubber mats be provided for use of clerks who were compelled to stand for hours together, when it was found that many were incapacitated for work by kidney and conative diseases induced by standing upon hard, unyielding surfaces.

In a handsome new church the women held in the kitchen to save fatigue. The cream for coffee was put into the cup and then pour the hot liquid upon it, but

pour in the coffee and then stir in the cream. It will not curdle, as it is likely to do if the cream goes in first.

This was told to me by an expert waitress, and I have found it invaluable.

3. "A cure of prevention" is as good a rule by which to save wear, time and stitches as it is with regard to health. Put skirt braids on the bottom ruffs of silk petticoats. It will prevent fraying, and it also gives a little additional stiffness to the ruffs. Then put in, when required, a dust ruff of good, not heavy, skirt lining instead of silk, and the skirt will retain the new look for a long time.

4. It may not be generally known that fresh pineapple is a perfect digestive agent for meat eaters, enabling those who need meat diet and find difficulty in digesting it to eat all the flesh they wish.

5. To make a wholesome and nutritious diet for a semi-invalid, bake lima beans as you would navy beans, adding to each quart cupful of the beans a tablespoonful of salad oil instead of the usual pork used for the New England dish.

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7. The perfect number of helps for which we have to thank our accomplished member! Will she graciously overlook our long silence and credit our

assurances of grateful esteem?

It is news to me that pineapples are a digestive agent. I take it that our informant means the Juice and not the fiber. The fiber is sometimes so near akin to woody splinters that some stomachs cannot digest it. It should be better known that the Juice of fresh pineapple is considered by some specialists in throat diseases as almost a specific in diphtheria and purulent sore throat. It cuts the false mucous membrane, which is the dangerous symptom in such affections. It is likewise prescribed in cases of croup.

A Recipe From "The Colonel"

Herewith I make bold to tender two suggestions that may be of advantage to some members of the Exchange.

To Prepare an Orange or Fatting.

Pare away the outer rind very thin, as you would peel an apple without waste. Next, and this is the important part of the process, beginning at the stem end, you may pull off the whole casing of the fruit without tearing it or losing a drop of juice, leaving the orange perfectly bare and clean. Break the pieces apart or open it in any way you like.

Codfish and Potato Hash.

Codfish in quantity to suit your taste. Hashed potatoes, well seasoned. Pick the potatoes and cook in water overnight. Chop it fine with the potatoes, in the proportion of one-fourth fish to three-fourths potatoes. Cut two large slices of fat salt pork into dice and fry crisp. Mix the cracklings

of the pork, the potatoes and codfish in the skillet and heat until browned lightly. Turn and brown the other side. Serve with mustard—and then—S. S.

"THE COLONEL" (Fox Lake, Ill.)

I make a shrewd guess at the significance of the brilliant ending of "The Colonel's" epistle, but I am not sure enough that I interpret it aright to impart the information. He knows how to write recipes. The same might be said of other men who undertake cookery as a pastime or a profession.

None of our correspondents has yet answered the question I put some time ago to the constituency at large, "Why are men better cooks than women?"

For Canning Citron

Some time ago you printed a recipe for canning citron. I cut it out and put it aside, but I am blessed with some mischievous little hands that must have got hold of the clipping and lost it. As I am very much in need of it (or shall be) you will oblige me greatly if you will locate it to me.

I enjoy the Exchange immensely, and feel much indebted to it for many helps. Mrs. H. W. McMillan (Aurora, Ill.)

I find no directions for canning citron among my recipes. Nor do I recall the publication you speak of. We have had directions for canning citron, preserving citron. Can any one let us have what this writer wants? I should like to oblige her.

Portieres From Silk Rags

In reply to queries respecting silk portieres. A valued correspondent writes:

While in college I helped to sew silk rags for several different pairs of portieres, which looked as well as new fifteen years later.

Cut the strips a little narrower than for carpet rags and join carefully. Then have them woven with either a silk or linen warp.

Last summer I made a pair, using linen carpet thread of various colors. It was a very firm curtain, but silk finished thread, at 25 cents for



# CORRESPONDENCE PAGE OF FASHIONS & BEAUTY

## Glad Fashions For the Sad Sea Waves.

**B**ATHING costumes continue to express a degree of elegance and refinement. It seems a pure streak of insanity to dump the rich silks, fine mohairs and glistening pongees that these coquette's display into the briny deep for yellow stains, shrinkage and final ugliness to spoil. But right here we have the joke on the sea. The latest salt water textures defy its harmful influences, and so well made are the better costumes that they come from the bath almost as good as new. The jaunty, swinging skirts which go forth so prettily all come back holding their set lines, the princess and blouse effect guarding their grace equally well, and showing absolutely no hurt to their sashes, scarfs, bands and braids.

The imported suits are almost invariably in the finest materials, and are displayed with matching caps and dainty sandals or lace boots; and not uncommonly the waxen lady who shows off these smart things will carry a parasol in the gown material. The ensemble is very charming, though, as might be expected, such sea rainment may be only worn by the few.

The domestic suits long seen in mohair, flannel, alpaca and serge, with simple braids or contrasting color for trimming, are the choices for the many, but none of these displays the old shapeliness. Everywhere the model obeys the dictates of fashion, which means that, even in this more modest field, bodies and skirts must fit as prettily as if designed for a street promenade.

Checked and spotted mohair have a stylish vogue, yoke effects are decidedly novel, and the familiar sailor collar takes on innumerable little departures, sometimes dropping in narrow points at the front or in square ends. As to a good choice for color, though red is bewilderingly effective, the blue water and dazzling sunshine, it is not a wise selection, as it succumbs more readily than other colors to sea changes. In fact, for all-round usefulness, blue, prettily trimmed with white or black, is still the best purchase, for besides the wearing qualities of blue, one is less apt to get tired of such a quiet tint than of a startling novelty.

Finally, let me say that both the fat and the lean may be suited if a careful search is made among the ready-made models; and let me impress upon every mind that modesty of cut is, above all

things, fashion's forward. Skirts must come below the knee, and bodies must be of a conservative design, as against too much revelation there. To put the thing in a nutshell, Fashion and Propriety are in league to oust the all too gay girl from the beach.

And now a word covering the week's pretty models. The suit shown in Figure A is a sea material employed in this case, with trimmings of plain black silk and a blouse effect of pure white. But while silk, of course, is the most elegant and light-weight and, consequently, alluring thing, most persons will prefer some cheaper material. So look for the same check in mohair or alpaca, though if the wearer is overzealous, she would do well to have the material, however small a check, it is magnifying to the figure.

On the other hand, a slim woman would be improved by a little pattern-

ing of material, and such a one when youthful, may with perfect propriety do well to have the bare throat effect. Is more becoming. Something may be pardoned the very young and beautiful and, after all, this slight exposure of bare skin is nothing compared to the décolleté cuts of evening. For a medium figure this model calls for eleven yards of material 24 inches wide, and 7-8 yards of banding, this being the measurement for the trimming after it is cut. The bloomers are included in the quantity given for the dress, and directions for each other model likewise consider this necessary undergarment.

Any of the materials mentioned above, if not too heavy, would do for the fetching little get-up shown in Figure B, though the model, as illustrated, is made in checked brown and navy pongee, or sea bloomer, in plain brown. The suit gives the prin-

cess lines so fashionable and becoming to slim, graceful figures, and displays a novel fancy in its pretty tucked sleeves.

For this delightful little rig, which has the precious "imported" stamp on yards of material will be required for the dress when made in narrow stuff, or 5-6 yards for double width goods. The band trimming calls for 1½ yards before the material is cut.

A semi-princess effect with high waist line is shown in Figure C, and though like Figure A in some general respects, it is designed with two selections of sleeves. The short ones would be far prettier for slim youth.

Blue mohair, with the same material in striped red, white and blue, shows this stylish costume. Any salt water texture will realize it prettily, however, if the trimming contrasts in this bright way. But when choosing this design be careful to buy pearl buttons for the comfortable side opening, as the cheaper ones will soon spit and grow dull with salt water. For a 36-inch bust this suit needs 8½ yards of material, 27 inches wide, and 1½ yards of strip-

ing. The high, laced boots of the figure are prescribed for weak ankles, and the "flam" worn is topped by a puff ball of red, white and blue.

For a Fourth of July jaunt to the seashore this dress seems sentimentally appropriate.

The ten, twelve, or sixteen-year-old girl is considered by the suit shown in Figure D, which displays the easy lines required by young, growing bodies. Blue flannel, serge or brilliantine are the only reasonable textures for this dress, for the healthy miss who does not want to hunt mussels and tear over jagged rocks between her dips is yet to be born. The skirt and bloomers would be more comfortable if attached to a single belt, and this would enable a girl who hates bother to dress more quickly. For a miss of fifteen the model requires 8½ yards of stuff 24 inches wide.

With all adjusted bathing costumes corsets are worn, but they are often the most girdles and very slightly boned. All the good shops include them, of course, in their sea supplies.

MARY DEAN.

## Beauty's Whispers To the Sea Nymph

**I**T IS declared by many, many physicians that more harm than benefit often results from bathing, for the simple reason that common sense is so generally left at home. Taken judiciously, the sea bath quickens circulation and improves looks, as is only natural in any way.

It ignores all the rules of health with her dip, she is likely to come out a fright and remain one for a long time. The early morning bath is only fitted for bodies entirely vigorous. From 10 to 12 o'clock is declared the best time for bathing for both health and beautifying results. And let it be noted right here that it is madness for inexperienced persons to remain in very long, or, indeed, for any bather, as no matter how much the fun is enjoyed, the long stay in the water prevents the health and beauty-giving reaction that every woman bather especially should strive for.

Those bathers, too, who haven't the pluck to plunge in at once, find more grief than joy in the sea bath. Every new breaker is a repetition of the first shock, and their relentless thump should not be received upon the head or stomach. The body should be turned sideways always to the coming wave, with the heart side protected against it. Continual frisking about is likewise unwise, for the reason that the temperature of the water and one's power of reaction should determine the stay in it, for it is most dangerous to remain in after the glow has been replaced by the chill.

Doctors advise only fifteen minutes of sea bathing at leisure, and five minutes for weaker folks, and three dips taken at intervals of three minutes for those really weak. As to these last, I have better advice still—take your sea bath piping hot and have it in a porcelain dish, or if you must have a taste of the lovely outdoors, take a sea-sand bath.

This, then, is Beauty's first whisper to the prospective sea nymph—if you want to be made fairer by the kisses of Neptune look out, first of all, for your health. And this advice includes a warning against the kisses of Health-discussion over, the proper care of the hair, the soothing of such skin troubles as sometimes come from salt water, the healing of sunburned skin and perhaps some invigorant to start it into more vivid action, constitute the basis for the rest of the talk, for since Father Neptune washes his faces very cleanly, any artificial cosmetics as beautifiers are out of the question.

After a sea bath, if the hair has become wet, it should be washed as soon as possible in fresh water, for the clammy matting which salt water leaves is most hurtful to the hair's vigor and growth. The girl who does not wear the oldskin cap, then, should be very careful about having their heads sprayed.

The skin is often very badly irri-

tated or disfigured by the salt ablutions, for to some persons these bring immense activity of all the glands, and this results in eruptions and scurf. If you are this badly treated person, wash your face in warm, soft water immediately upon going home and apply a soothing cream or a thin coating of zinc ointment, about as much as a small capsule would hold. A toilet water which Spanish women frequently use after a sea bath to the skin, or sea bloomer, in plain brown. The suit gives the prin-

cess lines so fashionable and becoming to slim, graceful figures, and displays a novel fancy in its pretty tucked sleeves.

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With all adjusted bathing costumes corsets are worn, but they are often the most girdles and very slightly boned. All the good shops include them, of course, in their sea supplies.

Freckles, taken at the early stage with massage and steaming, may often be kept tremendously in check, and the woman badly afflicted with quite old freckles is sometimes benefited by a

freckle remedy which varies in result, according to a skin's fertility in bathing and holding these little bluish spots, is supplied chiefly by the kindly honey bee. Here it is:

**FRECKLE BALM.**  
Strained honey.....1 ounce  
Glycerine.....1 ounce  
Rectified spirits.....1 ounce  
Essence of amber.....6 drops  
Gently heat the first two ingredients and mix; dissolve the acid in spirits of wine and add the rest of the mixture is cold put the two together and shake till mingled. This is especially whitening and effective on the hands.

KATHERINE MORTON.

## Suggestions for the Housewife

**W**RING a cloth from vinegar and wrap it several thicknesses around cheese to keep it from molding or drying.

A perfume bag to keep moth away is made as follows: One-half ounce each of cloves, nutmeg, caraway seeds.

Add a teaspoonful of sugar of lead to the water in which fine silk hosiery is washed to prevent the delicate color from fading.

Wipe off screens with a duster each morning and beat with a soft brush. This beating should be done lightly or the wire may be bulged.

Cold water, a teaspoonful of ammonia and soap will remove machine grease when other means would not answer on account of colors running.

To wash water bottles or any vase having a long neck, fill with clear hot water and tiny bits of torn paper. Shake well and rinse in cold water.

Emery powder and oil made into a paste is an excellent mixture to clean steel, rub on well and polish, after which rub with an oiled rag, and then polish up again with a clean duster.

Sandwiches prepared in advance of the serving time can be kept as fresh as when first spread by wrapping them in a napkin wrung out of hot water and then placing in a cool place.

Do not destroy any net from old discarded lace curtains. Cut to squares of desired size and stitch together. They make excellent washcloths and they are remarkably durable. Sew them around the edge on the sewing machine.

To prevent tinware rusting rub over with fresh lard and put in a hot oven

for a few minutes before using it. If treated in this manner it will never rust.

The knife used for peeling a pineapple should never be used for slicing it, as the acid contains an acid that is apt to cause a swollen mouth and sore lips.

When ironing between buttons on a shirt waist place the buttons down on a folded towel and iron on wrong side. The result will be very pleasing to both ironer and wearer.

A creamy coffee custard can be made by stirring a pint of hot, strong black coffee into a quart of custard while still warm. Beat hard and serve in glasses with or without whipped cream on top. Cool the custards on ice.

Deviled eggs are oftentimes filled with French peas, small pieces of sweet pickle, olives and the yolk of the egg softened with butter and hot sauce. The peas are not mashed into the egg. It makes a delicious egg salad to be served on crisp lettuce leaves.

To preserve cut flowers, at the same time save changing the water, fill the vase two-thirds full of clean acid. Stick your roses or other flowers so they will remain just as you put them; then add water and how much longer they will keep fresh. Sometimes the stems of roses and carnations will rot in the sand.—[Chicago News.]

**Bishop Potter's Recipe For Cornbread**  
Among the many things that the late Bishop Potter knew was a first-class recipe for cornbread. There is nothing better and nothing easier to make. Take one and one-quarter cups of cornmeal to one quart of boiling water, one teaspoonful of salt and a dessert spoon of butter. Put all the materials into a big bowl, and pour over them the boiling water, beating the mixture together thoroughly. Let it stand for ten or fifteen minutes before you pour it into buttered pans. It must be more than an inch and a half thick, as the cornbread is the thin kind, and must be baked brown and crisp.



FIG. B—FOR THE SALT SEA DIP.

## Notes of Fashion World

**A** PRETTY, fair-haired girl wore, Parisian milliners, the hat being of a shade between khaki and olive, with a tie of soft purple and blue striped silk and a belt of blue suede with purple buttons.

With a rose-colored linen the same girl wears a brown tie and belt, and with a smart princess frock of deep laurel green her belt and cravat are in orange color.

Outmeal cloth, a fabric that was in use thirty or forty years ago, has been revived. It makes a serviceable tub frock.

Crinolines and the coarsest weaves of straw are alike fashionable.

A single rose for trimming makes the extreme of simplicity reached by some.

**Seen In the Shops.**

**F**IGURED mulls in all colors to be used for afternoon and evening lingerie frocks. These are mounted over princess slips of lawn to match in color.

Raincoats, that are used for fair weather as well as foul, of dull red and cobalt blue with stripes in another tone. These are fastened with dull gilt buttons.

Topcoats of gray and white striped serge, with many pockets and silver buttons.

Combination Directoire underwear at all prices.

Fibre rugs of American make for use in country cottages and mountain bungalows.

Handkerchiefs of Madeira embroidery with hand-worked scallops. Also small glove handkerchiefs edged with Mechlin lace.

Corsets that lace down the front for tennis, canoeing and general outdoor summer wear.

Bands of "colored" embroidery that were used on men's night shirts are now sold for women's shirtwaists.

Belts of raffia, with buckles to match, for the everyday shirtwaist suit.

Fillet mesh Val lace, brought out for use on underwear because of the way it stands the effects of the tub and hot iron.

Wide ribbon in all the new colors, with a black selvage to make summer sashes and trim large straw hats.

Hat bands of velvet ribbon, with pump bows for sailor hats. As many as a half dozen are sold, for one straw hat, beating the mixture together thoroughly. Let it stand for ten or fifteen minutes before you pour it into buttered pans. It must be more than an inch and a half thick, as the cornbread is the thin kind, and must be baked brown and crisp.

Lingerie robes made of fine batiste in all the new colors, ready to be put together for immediate wear.—[Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

Parisian milliners, the hat being of rough straw or horsehair band.

Roses are the favorite flowers in the millinery world. Small ones form full wreaths around the shapes, and with a knot of ribbon completes the trimming.

Smart traveling coats are made of tussore silk, with a well-collared and cuffs of black tulle silk poplin piped with green or mulberry-colored silk. Brown steatite and silk canvas relieved with bands of black linen or in navy, with the same adornment, are also favored.

Black costumes trimmed with aluminum and gold embroidered black lace are well liked for dinner wear.

From a famous Parisian milliner comes a big hat of black straw, ornamented simply with a canvas bow of pale blue velvet and a few tiny pink roses. With this "more touch of trimming," which distinguishes the newest millinery, there is generally inset around the crown a shaped band of satin, black or matching the straw, which makes itself without a wrinkle and makes diversity without interfering with the line of the shape. This carefully chosen band of fabric into the build of the crown leaves unbroken the lines and curves of the hat shape.

For wear with a lingerie frock is a charming model of black tulle, set off by a large handsome bow of white lace, and a band around the crown to correspond.

Big square spots connected with spiderweb-like threads are the feature of the new veils, the effect being that of a spiderweb punctured by square spots of varying size and importance.

White Shantung makes a charming restaurant or visiting toilet. One seen lately showed the long coat—and to some extent the skirt—inlet with coarsest net braided in fine cotton braid and embroidered in silk, all in white.—[Brooklyn Eagle.]

**Cuirass Frocks.**

**T**HE cuirass bodice which encases the figure from the neck or bust almost to the knees is often in jet or spangles. The last seen of this style until now was in the early '80s of the last century, when they are remembered for the flat, ungraceful appearance they gave their wearers, says a writer in an exchange.

Nothing better shows the improvement in present dressmaking lines over the past than to-day's fashion in this cuirass reaches only three or four inches below the hips; but in many instances it is seen well down to the knees.

In the former case it is sure to fit like a glove from the top to the hem. But when it is long it becomes even more flowing in line; otherwise there would be no possibility of walking in or sitting in it.



FIG. A—A SMART BATHING SUIT.

## Etiquette of the Beach

**I**T IS interesting to see how different countries view the behavior that should accompany such a departure from the usual conventional costume in public as the bathing dress illustrates.

In England, which permits a décolleté gown in the evening exceeded by no other country, the modest bather is carried out into the water in a bath-house on wheels, from which, seen by no profane eye, the bather may descend into the water. Here the bath-house waits until she is ready to climb in again and be drawn back to the shore. Meanwhile, the bather disrobes, and putting on her walking costume, reappears, as if nothing more important had happened than a closer view of the sea. This seclusion is probably why the English bathing dress has never been the attractive garment we know.

In France the etiquette of the beach is minutely prescribed. The bath-houses on the level beaches of the Channel, as at Trouville, are some distance back. From these the bathing emerges clad in an enveloping burlesque of Turkish toweling. On the brink of the surf she casts aside the wraps to be taken care of by maid, some member of her family or friend, and plunges in.

When one sees the French bathing dress it becomes apparent why its wearer does not wish to be seen. Imagine a short basque, below which are long, thin trousers, and the ankle, ending in a frill. The feet are bare, but protected by canvas bath shoes. For weeks before you have probably noticed posters imploring you not to go to the beach "sans Amélie." These bath shoes are known as "Amélie," the form of the advertisement being characteristically French.

The basque has a very short skirt, and is frequently lavishly trimmed. However, it is not attached to the trousers, and in the water it is apt to turn up over the back, and reveal that its relation to the trousers is purely formal. Meanwhile, in the water, the conventionalities are strictly prescribed by ropes. Between certain ropes the family bathes. On one side of this slender partition is the bathing group of the "dames seules." On the other side, as far removed as possible, is the bathing group of the men. When coming out of the water the maid or female friend stands ready with the wraps, and the bather is immediately enveloped and runs for her bath-house.

To show how differently we regard what is and what is not essential, at Etretat, on the Norman coast, a group of American girls sailed down to the beach in the attractive, bathing costumes which this country alone has evolved. Excitement rippled along the beach. The Americans had no stockings. Such excess of modesty! Or the other hand, their trousers scarcely showed. How immodest! The French, however, have an eye for all the attractive qualities of dress, and it was finally agreed that the short dress, with its peeping trousers, the well-clad ankles and feet without "Amélie," and the hair tied coquettishly in red and blue handkerchiefs, concealing the ugly old silk caps, made a very pretty diversion on the beach, and was, after all, perfectly "convenable."

To the freedom which our country allows its daughters we may certainly attribute the development of the attractive bathing dress worn in this country. The fact that the beach is one of the public places in which all may meet on equal terms is one of the reasons that we must all do one another the honor of looking as well as possible. It is a pity that this freedom is sometimes abused. The very fact that the bathing dress differs so materially from

the ordinary costume is one reason why it should be accompanied by a little more formality, just as evening dress requires a little more formality than a day gown. Because a young woman is permitted to shorten her skirts and go abroad in her stocking feet, as she might have done when the wore pique, is not a reason why her behavior should be as unrestrained as when she wore pig-tails.

Rightly, it seems, the bath wrap is not obligatory, as in France. Nobody feels like concealing or apologizing for our bathing dresses. On the contrary, they are made to look pretty in, and we should say, made to behave prettily in. Coming out of the water is sometimes a test of good looks, and at such times the projecting folds of the bath wrap are very welcome.

At different resorts the etiquette of the beach differs. At the fashionable resorts it is much more strict.

Bathing parties are a feature of many of the beaches. In surf bathing it is important to have men in the party, in case of danger or of undertow. But mothers, if their daughters do not, should exercise care in the selection of the guests at such parties. In the abandon of the waves it is easy to make acquaintances. People are knocked against one another. Knocked down by a wave, and with eyes streaming with salt water, one lays hold on the first convenient person for help. Such aid, however, is not the same thing as mutual introduction among acquaintances, and does not warrant a continued acquaintance on land. A man understands this. A young girl does not always discriminate.

FRUITS STANDISH.

## How to Select Fruit.

**M**ANY housekeepers who can tell at a glance what is a tender, juicy cut of beef and what not, who can detect the hardened old barnyard veteran in what the butcher calls a roasting fowl, fall in another important branch of marketing, says an exchange. They are notoriously bad choosers of fruit.

Berries which looked well enough on the market stall prove stale and slimy at dinner or breakfast table. Melons and cucumbers, outwardly delicious, when opened prove to be white, frequently overripe and peaches green.

The wise selection of fruit is both an art and matter of experience, not to be mastered in a single day. On the other hand, there are many little points which, if observed, not only make the chances better of obtaining what one wants, but which train the beginner to distinguish good from bad.

Weight is another excellent test. This applies to the various kinds of melons, to grape fruit and oranges. If light, beware of them. These are either under-ripe and pitky or dry and useless. Melons should be heavy and not spongy. This latter condition means that they are stale overripe. Cucumbers (which so many shoppers fall in buying) are never at their best—sel-dom edible, in fact—their yield is like a sponge to the pressure of the fingers.

In selecting mushy ones the sweetest ones have a roughish rind. The smooth streaks which divide the skin into sections should be yellowish, not too green, to get the right degree of ripeness.



FIG. C—LADIES' SEMI-PRINCESS BATHING SUIT.

## Ribbons for Girdles and Sashes

**T**HE spring and summer gowns are nearly all to be worn with girdles or sashes. Consequently, the shops have on display a beautiful collection of novelty ribbons.

A new ribbon is made of a silk material called crepon, which is like a soft finished rajah. It comes in a number of handsome flowered designs, and is an expensive ribbon to be used with the fancy silk gowns.

Mohr ribbon in light colors will form the sashes for many of the more elaborate lightweight frocks. It comes in many varieties, thus differing from the old watered silk design. An exquisite pale pink sash woven with a cream voile ground had a flight of butterflies embroidered on a moire ground. Many of the silk moires introduce satin figures in dots or stripes. A pretty design seen in a number of shades showed a series of satin bowknots on a background of the silk moire.

Oriental ribbons are conspicuous to be employed on the light cloth dresses that introduce Oriental embroidery. One of the simpler ribbons with the fashionable old gold decoration was of taffeta silk with large dots of gold gaud.

The same kind of ribbon came with the stripes of taffeta and gold gaud alternating.

The sash will be more of a novelty than the girdle on the new gowns, but, of course, it can be used only on dresses of a certain character. Be careful that you tie the new ribbon in the right way. The sash is brought round the waist in rather wide close folds, and tied at the

## Paris Notes.

**P**ARISIAN mamma, whose daughters spend the largest part of their lives in out-of-town boarding schools, complain that this extravagance comes through the example of American girls, whose school dress is sometimes ridiculously handsome. Nevertheless, the French maid is a gainer by her Yankee school mate's folly, for some of the articles de luxe which now find their way to her domestic cupboard are delightful.

The Empire fans are especially lovely, these setting off a little gala dress charmingly. The simpler ones are of gauze, satin or paper with carved sandalwood sticks. All are very small—less than six inches long generally—but upon the tiny space will sometimes be seen beautiful imitations of the old Watteau paintings. The price of one fan of this sort was ten francs (\$2.00), and this was by no means the cheapest seen.

The more splendid of the Empire fans are framed with mother-of-pearl inlaid with gold, but, of course, such a present to a young girl is unusual, and when given is expected to last a lifetime. It certainly seems an enchanting and sentimental gift for graduation day.

**IF PERPLEXED IN MATTERS OF DRESS, BEAUTY OR ETIQUETTE,** write to Miss Dean, Miss Morton or Miss Standish, inclosing a self-addressed and stamped envelope for reply. This is a quicker method than having your question answered in the columns of the paper. Besides, you receive a personal, intimate answer. Be careful to address your return envelope accurately. Letters come back to us every day, stamped "insufficient address" or "party cannot be found."



















## Economy In Tailor-Mades

Read the advertisements of the clothing stores and you will note that comparison with merchant tailoring is frequently made. The fact that the best type of ready-mades are touched up by hand is an acknowledgment that there is no capable substitute for skilled hand work, such as the real tailor uses. Merchant tailoring is hand finished, not hand worked here and there, but hand worked in every important detail. When you consider that the shape lasts as long as the material, there is positive economy in paying a little more for a good tailor-made suit.

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### HENRY R. BANKART, THE NEW FOOTBALL COACH OF THE HIGH SCHOOL TEAM



The High School football management has secured Henry R. Bankart, of Dartmouth, as coach of next season's team. Mr. Bankart recently graduated from Dartmouth, and has played right tackle on the last three Dartmouth teams. His earlier football training was gained at Phillips Exeter Academy, where he played two years, and then at the University of Pennsylvania for one year.

### BRUSH WINS THE BIG BASEBALL FIGHT

Secret Agreement Providing For Leading Clubs To Bear Burden of League Expenses Is Reconsidered.

THE real reason for the special meeting of the National League club-owners in Cincinnati was not to consider protested games and to argue whether Harry Pulliam could resume his duties as president of the league, but to settle an important question of finances and to reconsider a secret agreement made at the February meeting in Chicago, at which the New York club was not represented, says an Eastern exchange.

In a nutshell, John T. Brush, owner of the New York club, made the league back down on a rule adopted at the Chicago meeting, providing that the pennant-winning club should pay nearly half the expenses of the league, and that the percentage paid by each club should depend on how the teams finished, the tail-end representative being required to pay almost nothing.

For years the league has been conducted on a sporting basis as far as expenses went, each club being assessed a small percentage of the receipts of every home game to pay the salaries of officials and umpires and other expenses, a budget which footed up to \$35,000 or \$40,000 a season. The losing clubs had to be game and stand their assessment with the winners, but last fall a movement was started to abolish that system and make the penalty for winning a pennant the payment of something like 50 per cent of these expenses. Needless to say, this movement was favored by owners of chronic second-division clubs, who could see nothing sportsmanlike in share and share alike, but who wanted to operate with the least expense to themselves.

**Rule Passed In Brush's Absence.**

Whoever they may say of Brush he is no quitter and is ready to go as far as the next man in sharing legitimate expenses. But he was too ill to attend the Chicago meeting in February, and the

### EXPECT RACERS TO MEET AGAIN

Local Motorists Want Strang and Oldfield To Compete Here.

### BIG FIELD IN COBE EVENT.

Detroit People Plan a Big Celebration To Mark Start of the Glidden Tour.

### LIVELY AUTOMOBILE CHAT.

MOTORISTS of Louisville talked continually last week of the automobile meet given by the Shimmers. By all it was called a success, though much disappointment was expressed because of the rain which forced the calling off of the fifty-mile race. Interest had been centered in this event and many shrewd motorists were sad because Strang and Oldfield could not hook up in the distance event. Others regretted the rain because it seemed certain a new record for the distance would have been made had the event been run.

The meeting between Strang and Oldfield was a matter of interest. Apparently, the big Savannah Grand Prix National, which Oldfield was driving, was faster than Strang's Cobe Trophy Buick, but many wanted to see both go for a distance. They held the belief that Strang would have had the better of the argument. Oldfield's legion of followers say that he would have won this event handsily. But there is so much of the uncertainty in distance racing that the contest might have been won by either of the seven assembled starters.

The races between Strang and Oldfield whetted the appetites of the local crowd for another match of the two. On every side the question was, "When will they meet again?" The races only served to increase the desire for a gasoline war, and an effort may be made to bring the two stars together again here.

The performances of other cars have been won by either of the seven assembled starters. The races between Strang and Oldfield whetted the appetites of the local crowd for another match of the two. On every side the question was, "When will they meet again?" The races only served to increase the desire for a gasoline war, and an effort may be made to bring the two stars together again here.

**Was Backed By Constitution.**

Brush notified his associates that he would refuse to stand for the agreement, and requested a reconsideration. And that was why the National League had a meeting at Cincinnati last week, and why the presence of every club owner instead of the National League was requested, and why they apparently deliberated for many hours over a protested game. The New York magazine presented his case so forcibly and made his plea of unconstitutionality so strong that the league voted squarely on the Chicago agreement and backed unanimously to restore the percentage system that has been in vogue for many years in the National and American leagues. This thing settled Mr. Brush came to Chicago to see his team play the Cubs.

In his straight talk to the other managers Brush pointed out that a club might win a pennant and still make less money in the event of a close finish than the club finishing second and third, and therefore he urged that such a taxation would be unjust. It is understood that the Boston, Brooklyn and St. Louis clubs were the ones who started the new system, but any time they catch John T. Brush they will have to go a long way to beat him. Corroboration of these facts will be forthcoming just as soon as the light of publicity searches them out.

and every arrangement possible for the comfort of spectators has been made by the management.

In addition to the "personal comfort" idea, great precautions will be taken to safeguard the public. Another feature of importance will be the big scoreboard from which all those in the grandstand and parking space can follow closely the progress of the races.

The first contest on small race, as it is called by the auto men, will be decided on Friday, June 18, and the prize, outside of fame and glory to the winner, will be the Indiana trophy. Drivers for this event have been chosen with the same care as those for the main event, the Cobe trophy race, on the following day, which is for the larger cars.

Members of the technical committee have visited the factories of the respective competitors and have studied thoroughly the parts of the regulation stock cars that they may be competent to pass judgment upon the cars which have been entered. It is the intention to confine the race to the cars which are placed on the market for general use, and to bar those especially designed for racing.

The first day's race—for the smaller cars—will be over a distance of 225 miles, or ten laps of the course.

The principal event will be over a distance of 300 miles, or fifteen laps, around. Experts are of the opinion that the small cars will finish their journey of 225 miles in about five and one-half hours, and that the "big uns" will finish the 300 miles in about six and one-half hours.

Efforts will be made to cut this time, and as the Chicago Automobile Club is said to have expended \$50,000 in improving the course and increasing its speed, qualification of the cars will be somewhat prettier and faster driving ever seen under similar conditions.

People who are interested in automobile races and who expect to participate in the Glidden tour this year, are planning to go to Detroit a few days in advance of the start, in order that they may take part in the big celebration to be held from July 1 to 12, when the motor cars leave the city. He has promised a squad of policemen to be constantly on guard.

Efforts are now being made to have Gov. Warner declare the 10th of July a semi-official holiday. Motor enthusiasts throughout Michigan will at least try to persuade Detroit banks to close on that day.

The entertainment committee plans to spend \$50 on a grand celebration, the biggest motoring event of the season. One of the prominent features will undoubtedly be a great automobile parade. It is calculated that at least 2,000 machines will participate. Not only the local dealers, but also the automobile club and private owners in Detroit, Toledo, Jackson, Monroe and other Michigan towns are invited to join in the fun. Prizes of some sort will undoubtedly be awarded.

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This is the most remarkable offer we have ever made. Of course, they are last season's goods, but there is so little difference in this season and last season's styles it would never be noticed if we did not tell you. The coats are long; the trousers are peg top; the fabrics are all wool; they're \$10, \$12 and \$15 Suits. While they last, your choice \$5.00

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## THE DEAN OF DIAMOND IS RELEASED

George Van Haltren, After Twenty-five Years of Active Service On the Ballfield, Is Finally Passed Up by the Oakland Management.

GEORGE VAN HALTREN, the dean of the baseball world, went the way of the other grand old men of the game when he was handed his release by Manager William Reilly, of the Oakland team, says the Oakland Tribune. For twenty-five years Van Haltren held his own on every diamond in the United States that boasted an important place on the baseball map. His name has been a household word in every city from Maine to California during the quarter of a century that he has been identified with the great American pastime, and he never knew what the word "release" really meant until the fatal slip fell his way yesterday.

There have been players and players of renown who held their places in the big leagues that battled against time and age, but Van Haltren's record will stand out against any of them. He's the grand old man of the diamond. Since the year 1883, when he first came into prominence, Van has been one of the mainstays of the green field. He never let a year slip by without reporting and he never failed to make good until yesterday.

Van Haltren was playing ball when Pop Anson, Charley Comiskey, John Clarkson, Mike Kelly, John Ward and the other past masters of the game were in the heyday of their glory. Some of them are dead, while others have long since faded from the scene. Van Haltren never faltered. Until he was officially counted out the pride of countless great ball teams was true to his profession. He never flinched and he never ran out, no matter where his team stood in the pennant race.

He was true and faithful to his calling just as long as his services were required. Van Haltren first broke into the game in 1883 as catcher of the old Emerald team, of Oakland, which two years later blossomed out as the Greenhorns and Morans, of the ancient California league.

After a year's experience behind the bat Van developed into a southerly pitcher, and ranked as one of the best men in the league for the next two years. He seemed in a class by himself and his fame traveled far and near.

When the old St. Louis Browns came to California in 1887 Van made his big jump in the column of fame by striking out about sixteen of them on the old Alameda diamond. From that moment he was a famous man in baseball. Pop Anson heard about him and immediately signed him as a pitcher for the original Chicago White Sox.

The California southerly took the East by storm on his first visit. Left-handed pitcher was scarce in those days, and Van was a good one. But his control faltered before the season of 1896 was over, and, being a good hitter, he was put to work in the outfield. Here he made good from the start, and his services were in demand by all the clubs.

After playing several seasons with Chicago, Van cast his lot with the Baltimore club. When the split between the players and the magnates broke in 1899 the old boy was loyal to the tossers, casting his lot with the Brooklyn nine of the Brotherhood League, with whom he did great work in the outfield for the season.

The next year found him on the job in a Pittsburgh uniform. He was so popular and such a great drawing card that New York went after him in 1904, and succeeded in buying his release from the Smokey City club. For the next two years Van was a fixture in the center garden for the Giants, and he held down the post to the middle of the season of 1907. In the middle of the season of 1907 Van broke his ankle sliding into second base.

on the Polo grounds. On account of his advancing years, the doctors who attended the veteran gave him a good deal of fitting him for active service again, but three months later Van was back in the harness and just as good as good a game as ever.

When the season of 1904 opened Van left the New York Club, with the regrets of the managers, and came to the coast to take charge of the Seattle team. He was a success as a manager from the first day he took the reins, and the next year found him at the helm of the Oakland team, which position he occupied until late last season, when Berne McKey replaced him.

The fact that he was deposed as the leader of the Oakland did not deter Van. He played just as good ball as a player, simple outfielder. He was in the game all the time, and he was known to every fan who visited the Oakland and San Francisco grounds. It will be many a year before another such name as "Van" will be shouted from stand and bleachers.

Throughout his wonderful career Van Haltren was always a fine hitter and a great outfielder. He was never found wanting at the bat, or in the field, and a harder working player could not be had in any league. Why he was released is a question which must be answered later. Certainly his work did not warrant such action.

Fun has it that Van and Manager Reilly clashed on several occasions since the latter took charge of the team, but if there is anything in these stories the veteran denied them strenuously last night. He did not have a word to say. He was game to the last.

It is probable that Van will be signed by one of the other teams of the league. The rumor was out last night that Denny Long was after him for the Seals. Surely, the old-timer would be a good card for San Francisco's team. He can hit and field, and he will know more baseball than many of them now in the game ever will learn. Van is too good a man even yet to be passed up.

Here's a Toledo confession: Abbott's team was constructed principally for its offensive strength. Bill Armour sacrificed speed for bat power, but it develops that he has neither. The outlook is rather dismal. The team is the slowest that Toledo has in a number of years. This weakness is illustrated clearly in the case of Charles Hickman, who, though a slow man on the bases, is leading the club in hits, and he has only purloined ten times.



You can feel strength and energy oozing out of your pores with every drop of perspiration. Work because you have to. And thirsty!! Can't quench it. You'll enjoy a delicious, sparkling glass of



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Delicious---Refreshing---Wholesome  
Thirst-Quenching  
5c Everywhere

Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.



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1874

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor creases and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound into a dark, possibly black or dark brown, inner cover material. The overall lighting is even, highlighting the subtle variations in the paper's tone.

\_\_\_\_\_



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1874

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\$5 and \$12



He'll mow the whiskers on the lawn  
And she will learn to build a stew;  
Both of these tasks are worth their while  
And should not rouse their bosoms' ire,  
And they should buckle down and smile—  
They cannot set the world afire.

RARELY CAN BE OF SERVICE.

This man has helped to rescue several persons from drowning by plunging in after them, but of late in such

uses he keeps handy. What he would do if he were from Alaska, where life-preservers to fling he is not certain. "I haven't forgotten how to swim," he said, "and if I knew how much or how little water I might take a chance. If he were stronger most likely I would stay ashore. When I was younger, of course, I was a better swimmer than I am now and when a person I was trying to pull out of the water, I depended on me with that fool clutching onto me. I was a bloody idiot after which it was plain sailing. As everyone knows, let a drowning man grapple at you, the rescuer is in trouble. I was a fool for my youth and the pair of them is likely to go down. When I used to go in for the rescue I would grab the clothing at the back of the neck and then hold the person

away from me as I struck out with the other arm toward the shore or a boat or any other anchorage in sight, and I couldn't keep him at arm's length any other way I fell back on a knock-out blow. Of course, you have to learn how to do that, too, and to be mighty quick about it. In the case of a woman it's different. Women can hold on all right, but they don't have as much strength in their arms as men have. It's easier to break their grip.

\* \* \*

**Breaking Death-Grip.**

---

"I remember once jumping in after a woman who fell overboard from a

"This is what I say: It's lack of a little presence of mind that is responsible for most of the drownings, and men and women not pretty much the same when they think they are in danger of drowning.

"No, I don't call every man a coward who doesn't jump in the water to help rescue some one already in the water, for unless a man is strong and a good swimmer nine times out of ten he will be of no help at all and merely run the risk of losing his own life.

"I haven't a whole lot of respect for any man who gets so flustered as to stand still and let a man or woman walk over him," Pete said. "I know I have seen it happen, though. I know a New York man who got so rattled when his fishing companion fell overboard that he jumped around the boat which was lade was taking other people's minutes. I said to myself, 'O Pete, what shall I do?' I can't swim. 'You blamed fool,' Pete roared back, 'sit down and row for all you're worth. Pete himself wasn't much on the swim either. He was a high school swimmer, but above water till he got hold of the boat. Besides, he had presence of mind. Had his friend fallen overboard, Pete on the instant would probably

"I once saw and heard a bunch of women stand screaming because a rowboat had tipped overboard. I picked up with a homesteaded milk capsize on the Shrewsbury River at a point where the water isn't five feet deep and a narrow one can talk across it. None of the rowers was hurt. I saw one of three rowboats tied to the little wharf not ten yards from where they stood. The mother of the boys fell in a faint. Yet these women dabbled in the water and swam in a rowboat. They must have known something about handling oars. Fortunately the boys were in no danger for they held on to the boat; but then it might have been

. . .

Few Make Any Effort.

A man who has taken a big swimming pool from June 1st to October 1st and given lessons in swimming to several hundred men and women in a season says that although most persons are aware that by splashing a little with the arms and keeping up a slow treading movement with the feet the head may be kept above water, and that a person never yet has seen a novice dumped unexpectedly into the water who made the least attempt to put this knowledge to use, she, coming up sputtering, begins to yell for help, swallows a lot of water and then, when she gets to the surface, someone interferes. "It is risky for a person who can't swim to go to the help of anyone in the water, even a child," says the instructor. "If a person has done with such good results that he isn't willing to lay down any cut and

"For a man to stand stock still and see a child or a young woman go under while help is on the way seems a pretty cowardly business to most of us and one man I know well rather than to do it kicked off his shoes and dropped in after a 10-year-old girl who would have sunk for good in another second," said the swimming teacher.

"This mar had never tried to swim

He had never taken a lesson, he did not like the water well enough, but he had seen others swim and when he clutched the girl, who was unconscious, he tried to move his other arm as he had seen swimmers do and wiggle his

crafts without warning into deep water to see what they will do. If they can't swim, this is the means taken to teach them how, and it has been found entirely effective. I believe.

It is my business to provide a trolley for pupils too timid to take first lessons without being held up with a belt, and as a means to an end it's all right; but beginners who don't need the trolley learn twice as fast as the others, and they make better swimmers.

"The chances are a hundred to one," he announced, "that both will be drowned. It may seem cowardly for men to stand on the bank looking at a drowning man, but it is cowardly. There is any mortal thing they can do besides jumping in the water. There is generally something that can be done, and that the average spectator hasn't presence of mind to do.

### Mothers and Swimming.

"It always surprises me to find so many men who can't swim. In my opinion by the time boys are ten years old every mother's son of them ought to know how to swim. In that case it wouldn't make much difference whether women knew how to swim or not, supposing in an emergency a man was in sight. There are boys who never need to be taught to swim. They are born naturally so. They save themselves if anxious mamma's will let them alone. There are other boys who don't take naturally to the water and won't learn to swim unless made to. There ought to be made to. Every mother ought to see to it that her boy gets

"Instead of doing that, though, most mothers forbid their children to go near

Let a child tumble in the water a few times and he not only loses his fear of the water, but he learns to use his limbs and muscles in a way that will protect him from some of the dangers as well as the pleasures of water sports.

I was much interested in a young mother who, when her children were small, who every time she went in bathing, which was once a day, persisted in carrying with her a 2-year-old boy, who, when she was in the water, would at first screamed and kicked in a paroxysm of fear, and all the other mothers in the place called him the "little shark." When the baby was about two minutes the first day, although his shrieks were awful, and for one week he was so afraid of the water that he thought there was no trouble and before long the little fellow would run to the

beach ahead of his mother and want to start in alone, which, of course, he was forbidden to do. As soon as his legs are a trifle longer he is to be taught how to swim and dive, his mother said. One day I learned the reason for her Spartan methods. A favorite brother was drowned in a boat accident because he could not swim.

\* \* \*

**Should Learn When Young.**

"Up to fifty years of age any one can learn to swim, but the earlier you begin to be at home in the water the better. Nowadays all the correct movements, including floating and diving,

on the back and keep afloat by means of an occasional back stroke. In some other schools this lesson is put some distance up the list. Said an instructor:

"A person who can float may easily keep up on the water for a long time with very little exertion and his chances of being rescued in case of accident are double those of the man who can't or doesn't float. What is more, it's easier to learn to float than to swim."

"I suppose there never was a time when boating, canoeing and yachting were so popular as they are in our men who know little or nothing about swimming. After a man gets past the twenties, as a rule, he makes no effort to learn how to swim.

"I was very glad when in middle life, when he had the time and means for it, developed a perfect passion for yachting and boating, unanswerd laughingly one day when I asked him if he would like to learn to swim. You will hear me drown one of these days.' Sure enough in less than a year I read that he had been washed overboard and drowned. The day he gave me up for learning to swim was the time that too much life work."

### GUNNING FOR BALLOONS.

[New York Times.]

About the queerest and most incomprehensible of human instincts is that which leads so many people to fire guns at any balloon they see floating in the air over their heads. Instinct, it must be said, may not be malevolence or even mischievousness, since it is shown by a considerable fraction of the inhabitants of every country, and nowhere, so far as known, has there been until very recently any measurable antagonism to balloonists or their passengers. Of late they have been viewed with suspicion and hostility when

they drifted across European frontiers, but that is only a part of the general war scene in that nervous part of the

world, and no trace of such a feeling exists in this country.

Yet now, and here, as always and everywhere, the results of aeronautics, if it is the commonest of experiences for the occupants of balloons to hear bullets and shot of assorted sizes whistling about their ears.

An obscure primordial jealousy of persons who have raised themselves so high above common humanity, and who have solved the problem of the unformulated purpose may be to show that the aeronauts are not so different from the people as they seem, and that they have not escaped from ordinary human chances by mounting into the heavens. There may be, too, an understanding of the danger of the balloons by the firing. None ever has been that we recall, and a small perforation of the balloon itself would cause nothing more than a small hole in the sky. If any one of these runners will kill an

Inoffensive sky-traveler if the practice be not stopped, and it is, therefore, well that the efforts to purish and suppress it be vigorous.

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**PAINTINGS THAT FADE.**

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[Chicago Tribune.]

A prominent French artist, M. Paul Signac, has just asserted that certain ruin awaits the majority of modern paintings.

A few artists spare no pains to obtain pure and durable materials for their pictures. But most painters purchase ready-made preparations that are chemically adulterated and must soon fade. "Works

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front by giving the Piano-buying public what it wants, at the price it wants to pay; if you visit the store this week, however, we suggest that you ask to be shown our line of magnificent new high-grade Pianos at

**\$175**

These Pianos, purchased from  
an agent on Fourth-street  
house, would cost you from  
\$250 to \$350.

i painted twenty years ago," he said. "I retain their freshness because I took trouble to obtain pure materials, many works of a much more recent date have already begun to fade. It is pitiable that the great artistic creations of our epoch should be so evanescent. The position is such that the majority of modern artists may be said to be painting on clouds. The real colorists will be the first to suffer from the defectiveness of their materials unless they employ technical processes that will preserve their colors."

INCOMBUSTIBLE.

[Houston Post.]  
The sweet girl graduate is gone.

The sweet boy graduate is, too;  
He'll mow the whiskers on the lawn  
And she will learn to build a stew;  
Both of these tasks are worth their w  
And should not rouse their bosoms'  
And they should buckle down and sm  
They cannot set the world afire.

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Our arrangements with our manufacturers are such that we can afford to sell better goods at 20 per cent. less than any other dealer in Louisville. We have marked off still further reductions that will insure the sale of every piano now on our floors within two weeks from date.

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